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7-17-1947

The Princeton Leader, July 17, 1947

The Princeton Leader

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Large Crowd Is Expected Here For Clements Rally

Leading Democrats From Counties To Head Delegation; Radio Will Carry Speech

Congressman Earle C. Clements, Murganfield aspirant for Democratic nomination for governor, will round out this campaign tour with an all-county rally and radio broadcast on Butler High campus Saturday, July 19, starting at 10 o'clock in the afternoon, radio time at 2 o'clock, Phil Stevens, Caldwell county chairman, announced.

In addition to delegations, led by county chairmen and Clements leaders from the counties of Christian, Hopkins, Lyon, Livingston, Crittenden and Webster, handbills have been distributed in 30 counties in Western Kentucky.

His Will Campaign Williams If Asked

(By Associated Press) — Frankfort, July 14 — It called Gov. Simeon Willis will lead to do some active campaigning in behalf of John Fred Stevens, Republican candidate for nomination for Governor. He said if his efforts to obtain nomination for Williams include campaigning, the governor said: "If they call on me, I shall be to."

Stevens said, and a banner is expected.

Delegations will be headed by: E. H. Beebe, chairman; Henry Gillette, city chairman; Col. Gilmer Bell, veterans' chairman; Crittenden, John Williams; Ewing Rudolph; C. H. Lismann, Tom Stevens; Harry Stull and Mrs. Langlen; Lyon, P. C. Hugg; and Mrs. Eva Lois Hugg; Livingston, Eulan Ramon; Hopkins, Tom Daniels. The radio hook-up will include: WHAS, WHOP, Hopville; WPA, Paducah and Madisonville, Mr. Stevens.

Candidate Clements was scheduled for organizational meetings supporters at Eddyville and on Wednesday afternoon Thursday is due to appear at Frankfort, Scottsville Bowling Green. Friday he will be at Madisonville.

Wheat Growers Offered Loans

Wheat Growers Announce Purchase Agreements Also Available

Kentucky wheat growers will be offered loans on their 1947 crop at 90 percent of parity and will be offered purchase agreements under which they may deliver their wheat to the Commodity Credit Corporation after the maturity date of the loan. M. D. Royse, State director of the Production and Marketing Administration, announced this week.

Wheat grading No. 3, or No. 4 or No. 5, of test weight only, will be eligible for loan or purchase under the program.

Interest rates for the 1947 wheat crop will not be determined fully until July 1, Royse pointed out. Interest loan rates based on estimated parity price of \$2.00 will be established. Under this plan the interim interest rate on No. 1 red winter wheat at Louisville terminal would be \$2.07. Loans made on interim basis will be adjusted when final rates are announced.

Loans and purchase agreements will be offered growers on December 31, 1947. Loans will mature April 30, 1948, on demand. Under purchase agreement, a grower may elect to deliver any quantity of his wheat to the corporation during a 60-day period following maturity of the loan, or he may elect to deliver none. The purchase price will be the same as the prevailing loan delivery rate.

Chiefs' Meeting
Mrs. Conway Lacey, and Mrs. Gordon Glenn are in Louisville, where Messrs. Lacey and Glenn attended a meeting of State fire chiefs July 15.

SPEAKS HERE SATURDAY



Earle C. Clements

Board Will Buy Steel Bleachers

Wooden Stands Ordered Torn Down; Music Teacher Elected

At a meeting of the City Board of Education Tuesday night, members voted to buy new steel bleachers to seat 2,000 persons, replacing stadium seats on the west side of the football field, which were recently condemned. The bleachers will cost approximately \$15,000, and will be installed by August 15, a member of the board said Wednesday. The old bleachers will immediately be torn down by H. C. Russell, to whom this contract was awarded.

The board also voted to eliminate the Community Cannery, which has been in operation at Eastside School the last several years. This action was because of no federal appropriation, which heretofore has matched local funds with one-half the cost. The federal government also ruled that the school lunchroom and cannery could not operate in the same room, which made it necessary to find new quarters for the cannery, if it was continued.

Miss Betty Lindley, Winchester, was elected public school music instructor. She is a graduate of Georgetown Music Department, Class of 1947, and in her senior year was a student instructor in piano in the college. She also taught public school music part-time in the city schools of Georgetown. She replaces Miss Martha Shultz, resigned.

New Auto Drivers' Licenses On Sale Here

A total of 3,900 motor vehicle drivers' licenses was received here last week-end and are now on sale at the courthouse, it is announced by Mrs. Leona Trader, circuit court clerk.

The 1948-47 permits will expire July 31, and drivers may renew their licenses this year by mail, proxy or in person, Mrs. Trader said. Heretofore, renewals had to be made in person.

Coal Prices Advance

(By Associated Press) — Nashville, Tenn., July 15 — Increases in coal prices, ranging from 75 cents to \$1.25 a ton, have gone into effect here, coal dealers revealed today.

The 75 cents a ton advance from western Kentucky fields brings the price to \$7.85 on lump and egg coal from that area, and the \$1.25 jump on coal from eastern Kentucky and east Tennessee puts the price at \$11.50 a ton.

Miami Hotel Man Is Visiting Sister Here

George N. Green, formerly operator of the Palmer House, Paducah; the New Century, Dawson Springs, and now connected with the Tuttle Hotel, at Miami, Fla., is visiting his sister, Mrs. H. W. Blades, a few days. He recalled playing on a baseball team against the late Medley Pool, Gid Smith and others of that day, in Princeton.

Kilgore To Seek Waterfield Votes At Speaking Here

Agriculture Leader To Discuss Issues Of Democratic Primary Thursday, July 24

Ben Kilgore, former executive secretary of the Kentucky Farm Bureau and State campaign chairman for Harry Lee Waterfield in the Democratic primary contest, will speak at the courthouse in Princeton Thursday night, July 24, at 8 o'clock, in the interest of Mr. Waterfield's candidacy, William L. Jones, county chairman, announced this week.

Dummit Will Speak Here Thursday, July 24

Eldon S. Dummit, attorney general of Kentucky and a candidate for the Republican nomination for Governor in the August 2 primary, will speak in the courthouse here at 10 o'clock Thursday morning, July 24, it was announced from his State headquarters this week. Mr. Dummit is one of Kentucky's foremost orators and has made several addresses in Princeton, of a non-political nature, which have won him numerous admirers.

Mr. Kilgore has frequently spoken here in the past, usually at agricultural meetings, and has hundreds of friends and admirers in the city and county. He last appeared here as principal speaker for the Farm Bureau's annual meeting, largest in history, held at Eastside School March 7.

Campaign Chairman Jones, City Chairman Lee Cardin and Co-Chairman Marion P. Brown, all of the Waterfield organization, with George Pettit and G. M. Pedley, will attend a Waterfield leaders' meeting at the National Hotel, Murray, Thursday night, July 17, at which plans will be made for the candidate's final swing through his home district.

It is expected a large truck, with a band, and a motorcade will be arranged to accompany Mr. Waterfield to all centers of population in the 14 counties of the First district Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, July 30 and 31 and Aug. 1, as he brings his campaign to a close among his home people.

This week Waterfield has 22 speeches scheduled in as many cities and towns, while Kilgore will make 16 addresses for his candidacy.

Man Found Dead In Automobile

Ellis Jones' Body Discovered In Car Sunday

Ellis Jones, 44, a carpenter of the White Schoolhouse community, was found dead in an automobile Sunday near the Hopkins county line. A coroner's jury was undecided as to cause of death.

Jones is survived by his widow, a son, a daughter, his father, Willis Jones, and two brothers, Kelly and Elmer.

Burial was July 14, in the Witherspoon Cemetery, Caldwell county.

Scouts Build Walk For School Campus

Arlington — Calvin Webb, scoutmaster of Troop 79 of the Boy Scouts of this town, has announced that his Scouts have completed a 75-foot walk from the school building to the street and are now planning to build a curb on the south side of the building, fill in the front, and make a parking place.

Little Girl Falls At Play, Suffers Broken Leg

Patricia Ann Ledford, 2-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Ledford, Market Street, fell while running across the yard, breaking her right leg causing an oblique fracture, late Monday afternoon. She is improving, Dr. W. L. Cash said.

Rotary Officers Attend Mammoth Cave Meeting

Mark Cunningham, president; N. T. Cole, secretary; and Byron Williams, vice president of the Princeton Rotary Club attended an assembly for officers of District 181 at Mammoth Cave Sunday at which Rotary's work for the year, which began July 1, was outlined.

Waterfield Endorsed By Christian League

Harry Lee Waterfield, candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor, was recently endorsed wholeheartedly by the Louisville Christian League. The League is non-partisan politically, but supports those candidates of both parties which it believes to be aggressively interested in clean government. Eldon S. Dummit, Republican candidate, also won the League's endorsement.

Among the aims of the League are the establishment of strict law enforcement, civic righteousness, and public decency.

Attendance Grows At Union Services

Rev. J. L. McGee To Preach Sunday Night At Christian Church

The First Christian Church will be host to the Presbyterians and Methodists Sunday for the third of the series of Union services being held by the four churches through the month of August.

Increased interest in these services is being shown each Sunday night and it is hoped by the ministers and lay-leaders the trend of attendance will continue upward.

Rev. Lester McGee, pastor of the local Methodist church, will deliver the message Sunday night.

The adult choir of the Christian Church, under direction of K. V. Bryant, will sing "One World," by O'Hara-Bratton. This is the number the choir sang at the State Convention of Christian Churches recently held at Owensboro. The community is invited.

State Sam Has Medals For All Who Served During World War II

(By Associated Press) — Washington — Some 18,000,000 medals will be passed out, starting on Aug. 1, if everyone eligible applies.

The armed services announced today that general distribution of the American Defense Service Medal and the World War II Victory Medal will begin on that date. The announcement made this estimate of eligibles.

The Defense Medal is for those who served between Sept. 8, 1939 (the time at which the emergency conditions incident to the European war began) and Dec. 7, 1941 (Pearl Harbor).

The Victory Medal is for service between Pearl Harbor and Dec. 31, 1946, inclusive.

Rotary Shows Best Year In Achievements

Oliver C. Alcock, new Soil Conservation worker here, was a guest at Tuesday night's meeting of the Rotary Club, at the Henrietta Hotel. Sam Steger presented a program on Rotary education. The year recently ended was the best in history of the local club, both in projects completed, and financially, N. T. Cole, secretary, reported.

Announces Opening Of New Repair Shop Here

Lansford Rice, former resident of Kansas City, Mo., where he was associated 22 years as service manager with a large repair shop, is announcing opening of the Princeton Radiator and Welding Co., located in a new concrete block building on West Main street. Mr. Rice will be assisted by Frederick McConnell as service manager.

Film Will Be Shown At Presbyterian Church July 30

A film, entitled "Go Forth," accompanied by a hymn, "Haven of Rest," will be shown at the Central Presbyterian Church Wednesday night, July 30, it is announced by the pastor, the Rev. David W. Schuller. The public is cordially invited.

Keenon Visits Princeton

Rodman Keenon, widely known central Kentucky attorney and at present a Democratic candidate for Lieutenant Governor, was in Princeton Wednesday soliciting support. Mr. Keenon has friends of long standing here.

On Western Trip

Mr. and Mrs. John McLin left Wednesday for an extended trip to points in the West.

Telephone Rates In State To Go Up Again Aug. 1

Increase Is Necessary To Meet Pay Raises Workers Gained Recently, Company Says

(By Associated Press) — Frankfort — The Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph company has notified the Public Service Commission it will raise its rates again in Kentucky August 1.

The new rate schedule, calling for increases of not more than twenty-five cents on each main-station phone, will bring the company \$595,000 of new revenue annually. It also puts a five-cent boost on long-distance calls of more than 56 miles.

J. M. McAllister, Kentucky manager of Southern Bell, said the \$595,000 rate increase is required by the company to meet pay raises telephone workers received after settlement of their strike in May.

Since last January Southern Bell has been operating in Kentucky under a temporary raise calculated to bring the company \$1,400,000 a year in new income.

Southern Bell is the largest telephone company in Kentucky.

McAllister said Southern Bell is asking for rate increases in the other eight Southern states it serves.

The \$1,400,000 rate increase went into effect for ninety days starting last January 11 when Southern Bell posted a \$500,000 bond with the commission.

A hearing on the rate increase was continued indefinitely while the commission and the city of Louisville, hardest hit by the raise, set about procuring more data on the company's financial structure in Kentucky.

That 90-day period expired and the company posted another \$500,000 bond to extend the temporary rate increase to September 7.

Southern Bell said that increase was needed to meet climbing costs of labor, materials, reconstruction and expansion. The rate hikes included a five-cent jump on long distance calls and increases of seventy-five cents to \$2 monthly on business phones and 25 cents to \$1 on residence phones in about 150 Kentucky cities.

Under usual procedure, the commission will probably suspend the rate schedule submitted yesterday and the company will post another bond to put the \$595,000 into effect August 1.

The new increases "are only sufficient to offset the wage raises made in May" after the strike, McAllister said.

No date has been set for reopening the hearing on the January raise.

Jaycees' Pitcher Shuts Out Cadiz

Nichols Gets Easy Win Over Top Team In Kiwanis League

The rampaging Jaycees team knocked the props from under the Cadiz softballers in the Kiwanis League Monday night by shutting out, 9 to 0, as Nichols, JCC pitcher, was credited with three hit bats.

In the second game Monday night, Purdy's players took the measure of the Ki-Ro squad, 12 to 7, with Everett Cherry doing the chugging for the victors.

In last Thursday night's games, played before the best crowd of the series thus far, the Jaycees defeated the WOF entry, 20 to 3, and Fredonia won over Ki-Ro, 14 to 11.

Tonight Lewistown will play Eddyville and the Jaycees will just against Fredonia.

Varble To Attend State Legion Meeting July 21

C. A. Varble will represent Carlisle Orange American Legion Post at the 1947 State Convention Bureau of the American Legion of Kentucky, in Louisville July 21-23, it was announced this week by an official of the local post. Mr. Varble will be accompanied by his wife.

On Summer Cruise

Midshipmen James W. Lisanby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Lisanby, Eddyville Road, is participating in an extended summer training cruise to Europe aboard the battleship USS Wisconsin. He is a student at the U. S. Naval Academy, Annapolis.

Gospel Meetings To Begin July 20



T. C. Wilcox

Princeton Church of Christ has announced a series of gospel meetings to begin Sunday, July 20, at 11. Services will be held at 8 o'clock week-days and at 11 and 8 P.M. each Sunday.

Coming as speaker is T. C. Wilcox, of Detroit, Mich., gospel preacher of many years experience. Several years ago he was located in Paducah. He has also served as minister in Nashville, Tenn., and in other parts of the South and West.

In charge of song services is R. E. Randolph, local gospel song leader. The congregation extends a cordial invitation to attend the services.

Vinson Is Taking Rabies Treatment

Health Office Outlines Procedure When Dread Infection Threatens

Amel Vinson, prominent citizen of the Enon section, is taking vaccine under supervision of the County Health Department as a precautionary measure against rabies. Mr. Vinson was bitten by a supposedly rabid dog last week and began taking treatment the same day.

Various sections of the county have been menaced by rabid dogs for some time, Dr. W. L. Cash, health officer, said, and a number of persons exposed to infection have taken treatment.

In case of exposure to the bite of a supposedly rabid dog, or other animal, the animal should be confined until death ensues, which will occur within a few days, Dr. Cash said. After death, decapitate the animal, being careful not to bruise the head, and bring the head to the Health Department, where Sanitary Inspector Robert S. Jacob will give proper instructions for forwarding the head to the State Laboratory. In the meantime, anti-rabies injections should be given to exposed persons. These injections may be discontinued in case laboratory findings are negative, the Health Department advises.

All dogs should be vaccinated against rabies.

Fredonia Critically Injured At Marion

Word was received in Fredonia Monday of the serious injury of Watson Rice, who was struck by a motorcycle driven by Donald Kirk, at Marion. Mr. Rice is at Crittenden County Hospital, where his condition is reported critical. His children have been called to his bedside.

Waterfield Pledges State Hospital Aid

Manchester, July 14 — Kentucky must join the federal government in a program for a State-wide network of modern health centers and hospitals, Harry Lee Waterfield said in a campaign speech here this afternoon.

The federal government, Waterfield said, has offered to pay one-third of construction cost of hospitals and medical centers for local communities if the State and local communities will pay the other two-thirds.

Under provisions of the Hill-Burton Act, the Speaker of the House explained, Kentucky stands ready to receive \$2,500,000 a year for the next 5 years from the federal government to help finance community hospitals.

Waterfield, a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor, pointed out that an advisory committee already had been set up in the State Department of Health to administer such a hospital program.

Last Rites For Mrs. W. D. Dawson Are Held Monday

Beloved Wife Of Local Druggist Had Been Ill Several Years, Died July 12

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Wood McGowan Dawson, who died at her home on Green street Saturday morning, July 12, after an illness of several years due to heart trouble, were held at 10 o'clock Monday morning at Morgan's Funeral Home with the Rev. David W. Schuller officiating, assisted by the Rev. Tom W. Collins.

A daughter of the late Joseph and Sally Anne McGowan, Mrs. Dawson was born in the McGowan neighborhood and lived in Caldwell county all her life. In 1907, she married W. D. Dawson, Princeton druggist, who survives her. Other survivors are four daughters, Mrs. Sarah Deen and Miss Frances Dawson, Princeton, Mrs. Ralph B. Bright, Purvis, Miss. and Mrs. H. D. Turner, New Orleans, La.; two grandchildren, Dorothy Deen, Princeton, and Marsha Turner, New Orleans, La.; a brother, George McGowan, Williams, Minn.; and two sisters, Mrs. Carrie Martin and Miss Annie McGowan, Princeton.

Mrs. Dawson was a member of the Central Presbyterian Church. Pallbearers were Boyd Satterfield, Bob Prowley, Harold McGowan, Billy Giannini, John F. Loftus, Jr., and Dawson Nichols.

Honorary pallbearers were Dr. B. J. Keeney, Judge G. G. Harrison, Willie Jones, Arch Walker, Frank Wylie, Clifton Hollowell, Dr. F. P. Giannini, E. L. Williamson, Clifton Wood, Frank Gordon, R. G. McClelland, R. Roy Towery, Gayle Pettit, Dr. L. E. Nichols, Dr. I. Z. Barber and Miss Carlin Cash.

Flower girls were Betty J. Linton, Virginia Bowie Satterfield, Nancy Cardin, Judy Pruett, Shirley Farmer, Jo Ann Watson, Barbara Langley and Nancy Dee Hearne.

Singers were Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Wood, Mrs. Ernest Smith and Mr. Edward Carter. Mesdames John F. Loftus, Jr., C. H. Jagers and Gladys Barber were in charge of flowers.

Burial was in Cedar Hill Cemetery. Princeton drug stores were closed from 10 until 12 o'clock Monday morning for Mrs. Dawson's funeral.

Attend Dawson Funeral

Out-of-town friends and relatives attending the funeral of Mrs. W. D. Dawson here Monday were Mrs. E. E. Dawson, Mrs. Charles Dawson and Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Dawson, Mt. Vernon, Ind., Mr. and Mrs. Gus Taylor, Marie Taylor and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Giannini, Marion, Rev. B. H. Dawson and Mrs. Charles Cummins, Dawson Springs, Mrs. Allie Nock and Mr. N. C. Houston, Madisonville, Mr. and Mrs. Bryant Dawson and family, Evansville, Ind., Mrs. Ken Aldredge and daughter, Grayville, Ill., Mrs. Rosalee Slaton, Evansville, Ind., Mrs. Ula Lewis and Miss Ava Tandy, Dawson Springs, and Mrs. Fred O'Hara, Dixon, Ill.

ment of Health to administer such a hospital program. "I shall recommend that the State provide one-third of the cost of construction of these hospitals and health centers," Waterfield promised.

"This will mean that any community in our State can have a health center or hospital by providing one-third of the cost of construction," Waterfield said. Waterfield also said he favored the State taking a hand in solving the problem of a medical school, capable of educating enough doctors for Kentucky's needs. To do this, he said, "State aid is necessary." He added that the State also must tackle the problem of training hospital personnel.

Waterfield also declared he would aid the Negroes of the State with a plan for training of Negro physicians and better hospital facilities for Negroes.

To Make Kentucky Great

In the heat being engendered as the primary campaign draws toward its climax, charges of misrepresentation are flying from headquarters of both Democratic candidates for Governor; and indeed, some of this is being done, as is usual.

A glaring example, it seems to us, is the effort being made by Candidate Clements and his chief sponsors to have it appear that

If Kentucky increases teachers' pay, Big Business will take fright and new industries will be disinclined to come here:

If we improve our State Parks,

If we give State aid to community hospitals,

If we do a really honest job of building rural roads and taking Kentucky out of the mud . . .

Industry generally will be allergic to Kentucky and business all over the State will suffer.

This is far from the fact.

Business does not avoid other states which have no more wealth than Kentucky, each of which far out-strips our state in services to its people.

The way to make Kentucky great, says Mr. Clements, is to attract new industries . . . (by keeping taxes low) so that people will have higher incomes from better jobs, and so be able to pay more taxes.

It seems to us Kentucky suffers most from the loss, year in and year out, of her fine young citizens, thousands of whom leave for more attractive scenes and jobs in other states . . . because they recognize how backward their own state is, in many essentials.

Certainly we have lost many of our best teachers and college professors on this account, as well as young men and young women who desire to enter other

professions and realize their standard of living will be higher elsewhere.

Too long have we in Kentucky pampered our Big Business interests and too long have certain selfish private enterprises influenced our elections by donating huge campaign funds to candidates they could control, once elected.

Politics is indeed "the damndest, in Kentucky", as Judge James Mulligan, of Lexington, wrote in his famous poem. We need to correct some of the political evils of the last 100 years and get away from practices which have kept us back, under the guise of being "good for business".

What is good for the whole people of Kentucky is good for Business too, and no sound economist can or will attempt to deny this.

Let us have good community hospitals, aided by the State.

Let us pay our teachers at least as much as the average in other states.

Let us rid Kentucky, once and for all, of the disgraceful blight of being known far and wide as a detour state.

Let us take rural Kentuckians out of the mud by spending a fair proportion of our State Highway funds on farm-to-market roads.

Let us make our State Parks competitive with those of Indiana and Tennessee, for we have far more scenic attractions to offer than they and should reap a richer reward in tourist dollars.

In short, let us awaken to the fact that old-fashioned machine politics is Kentucky's greatest curse; and tear that page right out of our book, for good and all.

That's the way to make Kentucky a truly great State . . . and we hope a large number of our fellow Kentuckians recognize this truth and will do something about it, August 2.

Pennyrile Postscripts By G. M. P.

Mrs. Bob McCarty believes in using Leader classified ads now. Some four months ago she ran one, saying that if whoever took her pressure cooker would put \$5 in her mail-box, he could have the parts necessary to make the device work. Last week, her pressure cooker was returned by a farmer who said he found it on his place. Presumably the culprit discarded the pilfered article when he found it wouldn't function.

One of the younger Sunday School classes was being examined by the pastor. "What are the sins of omission?" he asked. After a perplexed silence, one little girl timidly raised her hand. "I think they're the sins we should have committed and didn't, sir."—Nat'l Safety News.

Lost: One summer's golf, by Gordon Lisnby . . . who accidentally got his left thumb and wrist tangled in an electric hedge clipper the other day. Gordon says it is hard luck, because he can't do all his office work but can't get in any play. His doctor assures he will regain full use of his hand.

Pat Runyan, our amiable neighbor over at Marion who always rides his walking horses at Princeton shows, won first in the Junior Walking Horse division of the Hopkinsville Fair's horse show recently. Pat is a real sportsman and an excellent showman . . . and a prime favorite with many Princeton folk.

Harry P. Walters, of Shelby county, was a visitor in Princeton last weekend, in the interest of his candidacy for the Democratic nomination as State Commissioner of Agriculture. This gentleman is eminently qualified for the place he seeks, is a fine farmer, a former county judge, outstanding member of the Legislature . . . and fathered the new law to take the State Fair out of politics. He should receive strong support in this county.

Jimmie McCaslin, in describing his trip to the Kiwanis convention at Chicago last week,

Washington Letter

CAMPAIGN AIMS TO TEACH DRIVING IN HIGH SCHOOLS
By Jane Eads

Washington — Training "with its feet on the ground" is being urged for the nation's high school students so that young people "who will drive cars anyway" will operate them with safety to themselves and others.

It is estimated that a million high school students begin driving automobiles each year.

Records show that high-school-age drivers continue to pile up the worst accident toll of any age group. The American Automobile Association says that, based on miles driven a fatality, 16-year-old drivers as a group have a record more than nine times worse than drivers 45 to 60 years of age.

Whether we should teach driving in our high schools has been a much-debated question among parents and educators over the past several years.

The National Commission on Safety Education, backed by a subcommittee of school administrators, teachers and safety educators, favors such instruction.

It says that the money lost through motor vehicle accidents in one year would pay for teaching over 40,000,000 persons how to drive safely and efficiently.

It adds that a complete one-semester course of instruction in driving, consisting of both classroom work and behind-the-wheel training, costs not more than \$30 a student, and often much less. A good classroom course in driving can be provided by any high school at little added expense.

The minimum legal driving ages range from 14 years in some of our agricultural states, to 18 years in some of our industrial states.

The President's Highway Safety Conference in May, 1946, adopted a recommendation that secondary schools "provide driver education and training as an integral part of the curriculum for students approaching legal driving age, and other traffic safety activities for all age levels in the secondary school."

The commission reports that interest in driving instruction in high schools has been growing for more than a decade. Pre-war high-school driving courses numbered several hundred. Many war-abolished programs are being reinstated. In some states the legislatures have made the teaching of traffic safety mandatory in all grades.

told his fellow Kiwanians it was very different from a journey he made right after being graduated from Butler High, some years back. He said he went in a "Side-Door Pullman" the first time with two friends, and the three had \$21, which lasted six days. He said they stayed at a Loop hotel for 30 cents a night . . . but this time the price had gone up to \$1.

Classified ads are interesting reading, sometimes; and produce surprising results, especially in the lost department. There was the case of a prominent young matron here recently who advertised for her lost pocketbook . . . and found it very promptly . . . in her car. And last week, H. W. Blades recovered a fine fishing rod and reel lost between Princeton and Lyon county line, the day after the paper was in circulation. Another fisherman dolefully returned the fishing equipment when Mr. Blades described it exactly.

Kentucky Lake is coming into prominence as a tourist and recreational center, even though many needed facilities for visitors still are lacking in its environs. The Fourth of July found 5,000 at or near the Higgins boat docks and around Egner's Ferry bridge. Cars from many states, as far east as New York and as far west as Washington, were seen. In June, the records show, more than 32,000 persons visited the dam area. This gives an idea of how rich a harvest in tourist dollars this section will reap, once the new State Park and its hotel are functioning.

A bill carrying \$75,000,000 for the Hill-Burton law aiding community hospitals has passed both houses of Congress and awaits the President's signature, press dispatches last weekend disclosed. It is believed the Incorporated Committee for the Caldwell County War Memorial Hospital will act speedily to apply for federal aid for the local project, in accordance with architects' recommendations.

What It Means: Oil Shortage Amid Plenty

By Vern Haugland
Washington—We have enough oil and gasoline for 1,000 to 2,000 years, in the opinion of Dr. R. R. Sayers, director of the U. S. Bureau of Mines.

Oil shortages, which have been freely predicted for the coming months, would be caused by lack of transportation and lack of steel for equipment for oil production, according to industry spokesmen and Interior Department experts.

But, according to Dr. Sayers, there is plenty of oil underground.

"If the liquid fuels research and development program is carried out to the full extent that has been authorized," he says, "I believe we can meet any foreseeable needs in oil and gasoline for 1,000 to 2,000 years."

The Bureau of Mines has made "substantial strides" toward establishment of a synthetic liquid-fuels industry upon reaching the half-way point in a five-year \$30,000,000 program of research and development to be completed by 1950, Sayers says.

Pending completion of an oil shale laboratory at Laramie, Wyo., research has been carried on there in temporary quarters. An oil shale demonstration plant was dedicated at Rifle, Colo., in mid-May.

At Bruceton, Pa., an almost-completed laboratory and pilot plant is to begin making synthetic oil and gasoline from coal this summer. Research has been underway, meanwhile, in temporary quarters in Pittsburgh. A \$17,500,000 war-time synthetic ammonia plant at Louisiana, Mo., is being converted into a coal-hydrogenation and gas-synthesis demonstration plant.

Sayers adds that oil-shale reserves, principally in the Rocky Mountain states, do not compare with those of coal but probably contain 92,000,000,000 barrels of recoverable oil.

This, he says, is four or five times the known petroleum reserves of the United States and is enough to supply the nation's liquid fuel needs for more than half a century.

Natural gas, he says, is another potential source of liquid fuels.

However, gas reserves of 100 to 125 trillion cubic feet will last only 30 to 40 years at the present rate of consumption, and substantially less if used also to make oil and gasoline in large volume. Petroleum reserves would last only 12 more years at the 1945 rate of consumption.

Viewing another section of the nation's fuel bin, Sayers adds "We have more than three trillion tons of coal in reserve in the United States. That is adequate to meet our needs for 3,000 years, even considering the use of coal for distillation into gas

or for jet fuels." He says it is a mistake anyone to assume that energy will replace coal. "We've had tractors for a number of years, yet oxen are still in use in this country. It is likely that we will continue to use all types of energy production—coal, water power, atomic power—that become available."

The U. S. auto industry before the war used about 25 percent of the sheet and strip steel produced in the country, but in 1946 the urgency of other needs reduced the auto industry's use about 13 percent of production.



Use Your New Telephone Directory

The telephone directory that has just been delivered contains many new and changed listings which make your old directory out of date. Beginning at once to use the new directory will help you get faster, more accurate telephone service.

You can avoid many wrong numbers by referring to the directory when in doubt. "Information" will help you when the number you want is not listed.

Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company
INCORPORATED

Garner's Judgment Better Than Farley's

Better judgment is being shown by John Nance Garner than by James A. Farley. Garner isn't taking the public into his confidence and revealing the secrets of the Franklin D. Roosevelt regime at Washington. James A. Farley is, through the columns of Collier's magazine. Garner is resting in the shade of his pecan trees at Uvalde, Texas, when he isn't out on the ranges in west Texas hunting, or on fishing trips. Farley is talking and writing, like a peeved little boy mad at those who were his friends. As a member of Congress for 30 years, speaker of the House and vice-president, Garner would have a lot to talk about, and he didn't walk in line with Roosevelt either all the time, which to some would be an excuse for talking secrets. Farley was postmaster-general and Democratic National chairman—closer to Roosevelt and many of the party's big-wigs, but with much less experience than the Texan.

Garner grew up on the plains where you know a lot about the neighbor's business but keep most of it to yourself. Farley is from the east, a New Yorker, where you aren't supposed to pay much attention to the fellow in the next apartment. The attitude of the two men proves that there is no fixed rule for judging folks. Garner was born in 1868 and a majority of his 79 years have been spent in public life. Farley is 20 years younger, and until Roosevelt set him up in high politics he was only slightly acquainted with the men who ruled in national politics. That Jim Farley deserved special notice from the White House for his valiant services would not be denied.

But if the President of the United States felt there was a stopping place in their intimacy and chose to repose less confidence in Farley it did not license the latter to go about the country—in person or through the press—talking as he is.

Since Garner retired to his ranch and town home attempts have been made to extract from the veteran secrets that would make interesting reading for some people. But the wily old scout has kept silent on subjects he could talk about—not even discussing the choicest matter with old friends, for secrets do have a way of circulating.

One of the saddest facts in history is that obtaining when a man has gained the heights—in politics or otherwise—through the friendship of another who has the power to promote him and losing the prestige he enjoyed turns against his benefactor. It would have been far better for Jim Farley to have silently accepted whatever rebuffs came from Roosevelt than to have sought to expose them and meet the castigation of many people. Farley will profit, financially. But the former President is dead these two years and more past, and whatever Farley says cannot blast the reputation of a dead man, but they can boomerang to injure the man who seeks to exploit himself. Garner is taking the better way—living quietly in Uvalde, hunting and fishing and doing the things he liked best all the years when public duties tied him to a desk in Washington, where his popularity did not take the place of his preferred program.

(Owensboro Messenger)

A Quick, Scared Look At 2000 A.D.

It is easier to state what will happen in 50 years than what will happen tomorrow. This is not prophecy—it is a matter of imaginative common sense. Engineers estimate production by producing the curve of time. By examining the tendencies of science, we can get a glimpse of the future.

By 2000 A.D. any airplane with a top speed of much less than 3000 miles an hour will probably be considered out-of-date. The trip from New York to London will take about an hour in the air; altho unless our social and economic ideas keep pace with scientific progress, customs and immigration formalities will still waste an hour at each end.

Moon and stratosphere trips will just be passing from the hands of the scientists to that of the tourist agencies.

We shall still need to travel short distances, of course, and the motor car of 2000 A.D. may be triphibious—equally at home in the air, on land and in water. New metals and new fuels will make it possible for pocket-size engines to develop many times the power of present day 8-cylinder models.

Building a house without means for keeping its rooms at an even comfortable temperature throughout the year will be considered as stupid as building a house without windows today. A score of electronic devices will dust, sweep, cook, open

the door, watch the baby and generally do the housework.

Clothes so cheap that they can be thrown away after a few wearings will perhaps just be coming in. Food will be far more abundant and varied owing to improved technique in preservation. Cooking in the home will be almost unknown. Housewives—if they still call themselves that—will only need to place ready-made dishes from the deep-freezer into the electronic oven for a few seconds to dish up a meal.

Radio and television will be standard installations in apartment buildings and houses, like electric lights and water. Pocket radios no larger than a cigarette case will be carried to receive phone calls when walking in the street.

Engineers have not found how to prevent the waste of almost 75 percent of their hard won fuel, artificial light has an efficiency of 3 or 4 percent, and financiers still believe a hole in the ground full of gold is true wealth.

We cannot even cure the common cold! Our bodies retain the fishlike, and certainly the monkeylike attributes of our ancestors. We fight—like animals.

Yes, we are savages, but we have learned one thing. We know in our hearts that what is good enough today is far too bad for our great "tomorrow."

(Prof. A. M. Low, British Scientist, St. Louis Post-Dispatch.)

For All The People.



Harry Lee Waterfield

Professional Politicians Vs. People's Welfare

A professional politician is one who over a period of years has made his living out of politics. That several such are taking the lead in espousing the candidacy of Earle C. Clements for Governor is not conducive to arousing the interest of many thousands of Democratic voters in Kentucky, needed for a victorious majority in November. The professionals think of political expediency first, last and all the time; whereas Kentucky is entitled to a Governor who will think first of the welfare of all the people of the State. Such a man is Harry Lee Waterfield. His record proves it.

County Agent's Column

By J. F. Graham

Each week's column is contributed by C. S. Bell, Dairy Specialist, College of Agriculture and Economics.

Summer Milk Losses

On reports from seven dairies in Kentucky during April and May, 84.4 percent of milk was rejected as unfit for use. This meant a daily loss of 1,000,000 gallons of milk. These losses also mount up to a higher in summer and fall months.

Extra care during this period is needed to prevent a very large percentage of these losses if we keep words in mind: clean and healthy. Because if proper sanitation is not practiced and the milk is cooled, about 25 percent of the milk is lost. Here is a simple procedure to avoid losses:

Immediately before milking, wash all cans, strainers, and utensils with a warm chlorine solution.

Use this same chlorine solution to wash the udders and flanks of the cows immediately before milking each cow.

Check the udder of each cow before milking, with a strip of piece of black cloth over the cup, or a piece of window glass, and if there are any indications of abnormal milk do not use the milk in the can.

Use a single service pad near the milking machine. Do not use old fashioned strainer.

Immediately after milking, wash all utensils in cool water.

After rinsing, thoroughly wash all utensils with hot water using a brush and soapless detergent and make sure all utensils are clean before the next milking. Turn utensils upside down on a rack to drain.

Cool milk immediately after milking or cream immediately separating. If a mechanical separator is not available use cold water in a tank or a three quart barrel. Be sure the water

Ky. Farm News

Farmers from 93 counties have entered the Kentucky corn derby.

Grover Miller of Calloway county produced 400 pounds of fescue seed an acre on 5 acres. Says County Agent W. B. Collins of Mason county: "Conditions are apparently right for an outbreak of cornborer—corn has reached \$2.30 a bushel."

Four-H club and Utopia club members in Lincoln county have 105 calves on feed for the Louisville Fat Cattle Show and Sale. Two hundred and thirty-one Jefferson county farmers have enrolled 1,866 cows in the artificial breeding program.

Fifty-one homemakers in Taylor county reported having improved kitchen storage space by making removable shelves.

Union county homemakers have completed 65 hooked rugs and report as many more being made.

A crop of at least 100,000 pounds of ladino clover seed is expected to be harvested in Fulton county this year.

The Simpson County Farm Bureau has raised approximately a third of a \$2,000 scholarship for the education of a medical student.

A floral hall 100 by 28 feet, is being built on the 4-H and Utopia club fairgrounds in Boone county.

Seventy-five acres of Ky. 31 fescue will be harvested for seed in Clark county, some of which will yield 300 pounds to the acre.

Mercer county farmers inspected eight varieties of wheat grown on the S. B. Jones farm near Harrodsburg.

around the outside of the can rises above the milk line inside the can. Keep the lid on the can tight and raise the can off the bottom of the barrel with a couple of bricks or blocks. If the water supply is limited, a fair job can be done by setting the milk or cream in a smaller amount of water and wetting a burlap sack and pulling it down over the can, since the evaporation will serve to cool the milk.

8. If cream is sold, keep it cool until marketing and market regularly within 4 days.



HEAD ROUND THE WORLD—Harry Pidgeon (left), 78-year-old former Iowa farmer; his wife (center), and a friend, Miss Vera Rideout of Chelan, Wash. left San Pedro, Calif., in the 34-foot yawl *Islander*, in an attempt to circumnavigate the world. Pidgeon twice previously sailed around the globe alone in the boat. (AP Wirephoto)

News From The Past

News representing lives, hopes, dreams and ambitions of those who made up the populace of Princeton and Caldwell county almost 40 years ago recorded nowhere but in the yellowed files of *Twice-A-Week Leader* of those years will be published as a regular feature. The articles are reproduced just as the Princeton reporters, shortly after the turn of the century, wrote them.

October 18, 1907. By an oversight we failed to make mention last week of the return of Mesdames W. P. Henry and P. R. Shelby from a very pleasant visit to Washington City, The Jamestown Exposition, Old Point Comfort, Newport and other points of interest. They praise the East and many interesting scenes very highly.

October 18, 1907. Duke Pettit has bought J. C. Nabb's interest of 170 acres in the late Lowery Nabb homestead, near Hopson. It is a fine piece of land and Mr. Pettit is lucky in securing it. He is now advertising for two

THE GARDEN

By JOHN S. GARDNER
Kentucky College of Agriculture
and Home Economics

Tomato Late Blight

Discussing tomato late blight again may seem repetition, but this year's weather so much resembles that of last year, that blight may come again.

There is no real cure for blight after it has come, but preventive measures must be used, started before even the first signs of the disease come. Those measures are spraying or dusting with "fixed" copper, the object to have the plants completely coated so that the blight germs can get no foothold anywhere.

The fixed coppers are found on the market under the names Cuprode, COCS, Copper-A, Tri-basic copper, Tennessee 28, and Kopper-K. They come in a concentrated form to be used with water in a spray, 2 level teaspoons a gallon, and in 5 percent dust ready for immediate use. One gallon of spray or one pound of dust covers approxi-

mately 50 plants. Spraying is vastly to be preferred because of so much better covering, and because spray sticks so much better in wet weather.

To be fully effective, copper applications should start when the first cluster of blooms opens, and they should be repeated at intervals of 15 days until at least 3 have been made; but four or even five are better. Particular attention should be paid the lower parts of the plants, as the blight germs, always present in the soil, are "bounced" onto the plants by rain.

It is of course possible that the late blight may not strike again, but the spraying or dusting will not have been wasted, as such copper applications will have protected the plants against the Early Blight that every year knocks off tomato leaves, always to cause loss from fruit sun-burning. Also, because the plants will have been kept vigorous, blooming and fruit-setting will not slacken, but full-sized fruit of high quality and fine flavor will continue being produced until frost ends the tomato-growing season.

The Coolest Spot In Town!

CAPITOL NOW SHOWING

LOVE THAT WAS
A CLOAK FOR
REVENGE!

**TERESA WRIGHT
ROBERT MITCHUM**

Pursued

JUDITH ANDERSON • DEAN JAGGER • ALAN HALE

Added!
NEWS
and
NOVELTY

MIDNITE SHOW

FRIDAY JULY 18 11:00 P.M.

ON THE
Stage
DURSO'S SPOOK SHOW!

ANYTHING CAN HAPPEN
Imagine sitting next to a ZOMBIE...
a live SNAKE under your seat... a
MURDERER next to you!

IT'LL SCARE H...
OUT OF YOU!

PLUS!... SUPER-SHOCKER ON THE SCREEN!
ADMISSION: ALL SEATS - 40c

SATURDAY, JULY 19 - OPEN 10 A. M.

Prairie RAIDERS
CHARLES STARRETT

ALSO!... CHAPTER TWO

THRILLER OF THE WILDS! **"JUNGLE RAIDERS"**

PLUS!... COLOR COMIC and MUSICAL

R. C. Moore of Boyd county sold his entire potato crop in the field for \$3.00 a hundred pounds. Shelby county homemakers clubs report a membership of 462 women.

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Luther Starnes

For
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Moving Anything,
Anytime

Tel. 844-W

Location: 125 S. Seminary St.

Your neighbor's house is like a dream. Bill Dollar 'n' them Make quite a team.



Paint, paper and a little fixing up do wonders for any house... and those who live in it. We'll gladly loan you money for this or any other worthy purpose. Come in today. You'll like our prompt, friendly service.

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108 Court Square, Princeton
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CAPITOL SUN. & MON. JULY 20-21

Moonlight Revelry
ON THE FLIRTATION
PROMENADE!

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BEAT FASTER!
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LINGER LONGER!

Technicolor!
CARNIVAL IN COSTA RICA

Celeste Holm • Anne Revere
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Barbara Whiting • Fritz Feld

DICK HAYMES
ROSE OF THE AIRWAYS
VERA-ELLEN
BREATH-TAKING DANCING SENSATION
CESAR ROMERO
SUNSHINE IS HIS RETURN TO THE SCREEN
J. CARROL NASH
CHARACTER ACTOR

PLUS!... PARAMOUNT NEWS and SPORTS REVIEW

TUES. & WED., JULY 22-23

GHOSTS OF FUN!

GAY SPIRITS... LOOKING FOR
A HAUNTING LOVELY... ABOUT SOME SPOOKING

The
COCKEYED Miracle

Frank MORGAN
Keenan WYNN
Cecil KELLAWAY
Audrey TOTTER
Gladys COOPER

PLEASE! DO NOT REVEAL THIS SPOOKTACULAR ENDING!

Important!... Vital!... You Must See!

MARCH OF TIME

"THE TEACHER CRISIS"

THURS. & FRI., JULY 24-25

OUT OF THE WEST OF TODAY!
ADVENTURE!
ROMANCE!

RONALD REAGAN • ALEXIS SMITH
ZACHARY SCOTT

Stallion Road
PEGGY KNUDSEN

Girls! You'd Better Watch Out For

THE FARMER'S DAUGHTER

What she hasn't got she don't need!

WHAT BIG EYES YOU HAVE GRANDMA!

YOU'D HAVE BIG EYES, TOO, IF YOU'D SEEN SEARS ECONOMY SALE BOOK!



Oh!

You haven't seen a sale book like this one in years! It's no fairy tale... we've outdone ourselves to make this the biggest and best sale anywhere. Some items were purchased specially for this sale; many others were drastically reduced from our big catalog stock. You'll hardly believe your eyes when you see the prices! Frankly, you can't afford to pass them up... so, if you can't come in soon, telephone us.

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Great new
FM AM
RADIO-PHONOGRAPH
is here

Here's the postwar radio-phonograph you've waited for! 5 band radio including FM (genuine Armstrong FM), sure-action record changer and the amazing G-E Electronic Reproducer. Model 417. \$425.00

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Highway Survey Will Show Needs Of Rural Roads

Frankfort, July 15—Before any definite commitments are made as to increasing the present \$5,000,000 annual appropriation for aid to counties on rural county roads we should know considerably more than we know now, according to J. Stephen Watkins, commissioner of the Kentucky Department of Highways. A survey is to be made by the Public Administration Service, Chicago, a non-profit foundation, to determine how much money the State will be able to invest in rural county roads without hampering construction and maintenance of the state primary system.

"There are twelve hundred narrow or one-way bridges on our main system which must be given some attention and this alone will cost millions," Mr. Watkins said. "How much of our total income can be spent on county roads is a question even the engineers of our staff are unable to answer. I feel that this survey by a non-partisan organization will develop facts which may be of great help to all of us—including the members of our General Assembly, the Legislative Council and our candidates for governor."

"It has always been my feeling that we can afford to spend as much as twenty percent of our over-all state road funds on county highways, and this was my proposal to the General Assembly during the last session. Today, our over-all increased income would make the amount going to rural county roads under my proposal more than \$6,000,000 instead of the \$5,000,000 now assigned to that work. "One half of the truck tax is returned directly, in cash, to the counties to be expended for road purposes under the constitution. This money, amounting to about \$800,000 is equivalent to another direct appropriation for county roads but which is not administered by the Highway Department."

"This survey will be completed by the last of October. We are asking the roads committee of the Farm Bureau Federation,

Plant Bed Weed Control Is Needed

Bourbon county farmers who no longer have wood are faced with the need of other methods for controlling weeds in tobacco plant beds, says County Agent P. R. Watlington. Failure of cyanamid to control weeds on some farms this year brought the following comment from Agent Watlington:

"A. we learn more about applying this material, it may prove valuable in controlling plant bed weeds. Many farmers must find ways other than burning, if they are to continue to grow their own tobacco plants."

Some Babies Smoke

Salt Lake City — (AP) — Gifts flowed into the Ralph Tannenbaum home after the arrival of a baby daughter. One present puzzled the new mother—a glass cigarette tray. But a card explained it. A San Francisco friend had just got around to sending the Tannenbaums a wedding present, five years after the ceremony.

Family Institute

Delegates to the first annual Institute on Family life at the University of Kentucky last week sponsored by the four colleges and eight departments of the University working in the field of family living, heard nationally-known psychologists and sociologists declare the importance of the family as the "social molecule" in which ultimately rests the power for human improvement.

Rural Letter Carriers, Automobile Clubs, Highway Users Conference and research specialists from the University and colleges of the state to participate. Findings of the survey analysts will be placed before groups in scheduled conferences.

"Our present huge highway building program and the overload of work being handled by our own engineering staff made it necessary to employ an outside organization to compile these essential facts. When it is finished, we will know how much money we can spend, how long it will take and which roads should be developed first to advance Kentucky's overall prosperity."

MRS. FORREST G. FIELDS

Democratic Candidate

— FOR —

STATE TREASURER

Your support greatly appreciated

PRIMARY, AUGUST 2, 1947



NEW CITIZEN—Blonde, blue-eyed Gloria Pinault, who will be three years old July 12, clutches a small American flag, in Kansas City, Mo., (July 9) shortly after she became a U. S. citizen—the youngest person ever naturalized in federal court at Kansas City. Born at Cannes, France, Gloria came to the United States in December, 1945, with her American mother, Mrs. Mary B. Pinault. Her father, Noel Pinault, is a native of France. (AP Wirephoto)

New Drilling Cuts Diamonds For Wire Dies

(AP Newswires)

New York — A new method of electrical drilling shapes diamonds into tiny wine-glass forms in one-fiftieth of the time it formerly took.

The wine-glass diamonds are diamond dies used for making extremely hard and fine wire strands, important in radar and many other electronic devices.

Developed at the National Bureau of Standards, the discovery has revolutionized the fine-wire diamond die industry and introduced it into the United States for the first time, says the Journal of the Franklin Institute.

Wires finer than 15 thousandths of an inch in diameter can be drawn only by diamond dies, and they are essential also for precision of size and roundness. Before 1940, such dies were imported from Europe because they took 100 or more man-hours to make, and labor costs here were too high.

With electrical drilling, the wine-glass die can be made in about 10 hours, and multiple production brings the time down to about two man-hours, the Jour-

nal said. The dies also wear better than those made by mechanical drilling, it added. The process was developed by C. G. Peters, W. B. Emerson, K. F. Nefflen, F. K. Harris, and L. L. Cooper.

New Soil Conservation Worker Assigned Here

Oliver C. Allcock, formerly connected with the Soil Conservation Service at Greensburg, Green county, has assumed his duties as unit conservationist for Caldwell county and will work with Edw. L. Sanders in the local office, over the Farmers National Bank. Joe Little, until July 1 district soil conservationist with headquarters here, will assume his new duties at Bowling Green this week, his family remaining here until living accommodations in Warren county have been obtained.

Record Vetch Acreage

Barren county farm land has been enriched with the largest acreage of vetch ever turned under for green manure, notes Farm Agent J. C. Horning. Several farmers cut small plots of vetch and crimson clover, weighing it before it wilted. In some cases, the total green weight exceeded 40 tons to the acre.

A "water-boatman" is an insect which swims upside down and is propelled by its hind legs.

STOP TERMITE DAMAGE

The only sure way to find out about termite damage in your property is to call for a free TERMINIX inspection. Nineteen years of "know-how" with more than 1,000,000 free inspections assures you accurate information about your termite problem. Call today! PRINCETON LUMBER CO. Phone 260

Authorized Representative of Ohio Valley Termite Corp.



How women and girls may get wanted relief from functional periodic pain

Cardul is a liquid medicine which many women say has brought relief from the cramp-like agony and nervous strain of functional periodic distress. Here's how it may help:

1 Taken like a tonic, it should stimulate appetite, aid digestion, thus help build resistance for the "time" to come.

2 Started 3 days before "your time", it should help relieve pain due to purely functional periodic causes.

Try Cardul. If it helps, you'll be glad you did.

CARDUL

See label directions

Watch Your Kidneys!

Help Them Cleanse the Blood of Harmful Body Waste

Your kidneys are constantly filtering waste matter from the blood stream. But kidneys sometimes lag in their work—do not act as Nature intended—fail to remove impurities that, if retained, may poison the system and upset the whole body machinery.

Symptoms may be nagging backache, persistent headache, attacks of dizziness, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes—a feeling of nervous anxiety and loss of pep and strength.

Other signs of kidney or bladder disorder are sometimes burning, scanty or too frequent urination.

There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Dean's Pills. Dean's have been winning new friends for more than forty years. They have a nation-wide reputation. Are recommended by grateful people the country over. Ask your neighbor!

DOAN'S PILLS

Recipe Of Week

A good substitute for meat during these days of high prices is salmon or tuna fish loaf. Made with eggs and milk, it is high in food value, while lemon juice gives a fresh appetite appeal. Miss Florence Inlay, food specialist at the UK College of Agriculture, suggests this recipe.

SALMON LOAF
1 cup milk
2 tablespoons butter
4 tablespoons flour
¼ cup bread crumbs
2 eggs
2 cups flaked salmon
2 tablespoons lemon juice
Make a thick white sauce of milk, butter, flour and salt. Add beaten egg yolks, flaked salmon, lemon juice and bread crumbs. Beat egg whites until stiff and fold into salmon mixture. Pour into buttered baking dish, place in a pan of hot water and bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees, for about one hour, or until inserted knife comes out clean.

Menu: Salmon loaf, parsley buttered potatoes, creamed peas, tossed salad, corn sticks, butter and blackberry cobbler.

Girl Makes KP's Stand Inspection

Copenhagen — (AP) — The sentry at the entrance of the garrison barracks at Holbaek, Denmark, was puzzled but presented arms when a pretty young blonde in skirt and officer's tunic with a first lieutenant badge walked up to him, saluted smartly and asked admission to the barracks. She said she was to inspect the cooking, and the sentry let her pass.

The girl lieutenant walked over to the kitchen, praised the KP's, blamed the sergeant in charge for wasting foodstuff on the floor, then walked out.

One garrison captain who heard of the inspection became suspicious. There are no women officers in the Danish army. He found the girl in a local hotel. She had bought the uniform second-hand and said planned the inspection "because she loved the atmosphere in soldiers' barracks."

The harbor of Sydney, Australia, extends inland 13 miles.

4-H Work Helpful

Being a 4-H Club girl has helped Nina Thomas, 13, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Preston H. Thomas, of Trigg county, to take on many of the duties of her invalid mother. She helps her father get breakfast, prepares supper and does the family washing, ironing and cleaning. During four years of club work, she canned 500 jars of fruits and vegetables. In sewing the past year, she was 4-H club district winner, entitling her to attend 4-H Club Week in Lexington.

The Pacific Ocean covers a third of the earth's surface, is larger than the whole land surface, and comprises nearly half the world's water surface.

Watermarks in paper were first employed by Italians in the 13th century.

Oils for making soap are yielded by five different kinds of palm trees.
Liquid helium boils at 450 degrees below zero Fahrenheit.

W. M. Johnson
J. Y. O'Bannon

For Immediate Delivery On

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SEE OUR STOCK—THE LARGEST IN WEST KY.

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Spread Four Leaf on your field now... once you do it starts to work you'll get one more job done the way! Four Leaf permanently improves your soil and, at the same time, it increases your immediate crop yield! Four Leaf farming!

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Princeton Welding and Radiator Company

(Located on West Main Street)

We Specialize in Electric and Acetylene Welding
Portable Equipment also Available.

COMPLETE RADIATOR SERVICE:

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— Two and Four-Wheeled Trailers Made To Order. —

See our new CROFT High-Speed Farm Wagon.

LANSFORD RICE, Owner FREDERICK MCCONNELL, Service Mgr.

Hon. Ben Kilgore



Former Secretary of the Kentucky Farm Bureau,
State Campaign Chairman for Waterfield, candidate for
Governor in 1943 and Nationally Known Farm Leader

will Speak at

Princeton Courthouse

Thursday Night, July 24, 8 o'clock

In The Interest Of

Harry Lee Waterfield

For

GOVERNOR

Mr. Kilgore will discuss the Issues of this important campaign with especial emphasis upon Agricultural and Rural needs. He has the best interests of an agricultural community such as this closest to his heart and will graphically discuss what this election means to all the people of this community, as well as to the State of Kentucky.

HEAR BEN KILGORE

At

PRINCETON

Thursday Night, July 24, 8 o'clock

NOW YOU SAVE STILL MORE AT PENNEY'S MIDSUMMER CLEARANCE

REDUCED!

BOYS DRESS & PLAY
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DRAPES
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WOMEN'S SUMMER

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OUT THEY GO

\$1.00 & \$2.00

MEN'S SHIRTS

POLO or SPORT STYLE

DON'T WAIT **\$1.00** SHORT SLEEVES

WOMEN'S & GIRLS'

Shorts - 75c to \$2

WOMEN'S & GIRLS'

Shirts - \$1 to \$2

WOMEN'S & GIRLS'

Sportswear \$1 to \$5

WOMEN'S & GIRLS'

Swim Suits 25c - \$2

COTTAGE SET

Curtains - \$1 & \$2

Science Aims To Make The Atom A Farmhand

By Robert Geiger
(AP Newsfeature)

Washington — Atomic scientists now are seeing what they do to help the farmer. Radioactive products from the uranium pile at Oak Ridge, Tenn., are being used in large quantities on experimental farms.

One type of experiment, the Bureau of Plant Industry of the Department of Agriculture, is giving new information on how plants absorb phosphorus from the soil. The phosphorus is made radioactive by exposure to radiation in the uranium pile, and "tagged atoms" are traced in the digestive system.

Another type of experiment, the Bureau is studying seeds which were exposed to the Biki atomic bomb explosion. As exposure to radiation sometimes causes the offspring of plants to have characteristics radically different from the parents, it is possible that useful plant varieties will be developed.

A third experiment with radioactive carbon is probing the mystery of photosynthesis, the process by which light shining on plants converts carbon dioxide and water into food sugar. Researchers at the University of California at Berkeley hope to find ways to improve on nature's photosynthesis and thereby make plants more efficient food producers.

The objective of scientists is to produce new plants that may be immune to certain diseases, plants capable of producing crops of better quality or in greater quantity.

The experiments using radioactive products from Oak Ridge, the scientists are seeking

a solution to this problem: Superphosphate is the principal chemical in mixed fertilizers. Last season U. S. farmers placed nearly 6,000,000 tons of it on their lands.

Most fertilizers are a mixture of nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potash. Crops may use 60 percent of the nitrogen and potash. But they rarely take up more than 20 percent of the phosphorus.

Scientists want to know how much of the plant's phosphorus comes from the applied fertilizer and how much comes from the "native" phosphorus of the soil. Here is the method scientists are using to obtain the answer:

A superphosphate is prepared from the radioactive material at Oak Ridge, and it is fed to corn, cotton, potatoes and tobacco. Plants absorb this in the same way they do ordinary commercial fertilizer. It has unstable or "tagged" atoms, which shoot off electrons at random. They may be counted on a sensitive device, called the Geiger counter, as plants grow and absorb nourishment from the soil and the fertilizer.

These results were obtained in laboratory experiments: Perennial rye grass was planted on three kinds of soils. The first was "evesboro" soil, a sandy loam of the east with very little native phosphorus. Matured grass grown on it absorbed 80 percent of its phosphorus from the applied superphosphate; only 20 percent from the soil.

The second was "Davidson" soil, from Orange County, Va., a heavier clay loam. It is a general farming soil typical of many of the red soils of the southeast. The plants absorbed 60 percent of



NOT A FLYING DISC—Maj. Jesse A. Marcel, intelligence officer of the 509 Bomb Group, Roswell, N. M., inspects what was identified by Ft. Worth Army Air Field Weather Officer, in Ft. Worth, Tex., (July 8) as a high altitude ray wind weather recording machine and not a flying disc. (AP Wirephoto)

their phosphorus from the applied superphosphate; 40 percent from the soil.

The third soil was caribou soil from the potato producing region in Aroostook County, Me. It has a large supply of native soil phosphorus. This more fertile caribou soil supplied 88 percent of the phosphorus the grass required and only 12 percent was taken up from the applied superphosphate.

This first experiment is a joint project of the Department of Agriculture, the North Carolina agricultural experiment station and Cornell University.

The first results have been so satisfactory that the bureau's scientists say:

"With tagged atoms we believe science can find the answer to many of the farmer's key fertilizer questions within a few years."

Biological Standard Work Is Resumed

Geneva, Switzerland — (AP) — International work on biological standardization, started by the League of Nations more than a decade ago and interrupted by the war, has been resumed by the World Health Organization's expert committee on biological standardization.

Under the chairmanship of Dr. W. A. Timmerman of Utrecht, director of the Netherlands National Institute of Health, the committee met here recently and approved the emergency measures taken during the war by the Medical Research Institute of Hampstead, England.

The committee then undertook further standardization of drugs, serums and vaccines, including penicillin and the sulpha drugs.

Oilmen estimate that Diesel engines in the United States will burn at least 71 million barrels of fuel in 1947.

Fire-Bomb Jelly For German Soap

Frankfurt — (AP) — Five hundred thousand gallons of fire-bomb jelly—left over from the American air campaign against Germany—have been allocated for conversion to soap and gasoline for the German people.

The jelly, priced at \$126,000, will be charged by the U. S. military government to the German economy and processed by German factories.

Stored in 12,000 steel drums at two air depots near Frankfurt and Nurnberg, a portion of the jelly has deteriorated to such a point that it no longer is of military use, officials said.

The Pacific has only one-third the drainage area of the Atlantic because mountains lie close to most of its shores.

The pari-mutuel method of betting on horseraces was invented about 1872 by a Frenchman named Oller.

Circular Tells Of Potash Problem

The potash problem on Kentucky farms is discussed by Prof. George Roberts, noted soils authority, in a new circular of the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture and Home Economics. The problem has been brought about largely because crop residues and manure have not been returned to the land in sufficient amounts.

Here is what Prof. Roberts says farmers can do about it: Use potash fertilizers on soils naturally deficient in potash. If in doubt, make small plot tests on the fields, and have chemical soil tests made.

Grow enough legumes in crop rotations to fix large amounts of nitrogen. Conserve and return to the soil as much as possible of the crop residues and manure. Drag pastures at least twice a year to scatter manure dropped of them. Make field tests and chemical tests for need of additional potash.

For alfalfa in rotation on soils that do not supply enough potash for it, apply fertilizer potash for the alfalfa. Don't use manure on the alfalfa, for it retards nitrogen fixation. Use manure on the non-legume crops in the rotation, and as far ahead of the legumes as is practical.

For high-priced crops like tobacco, if enough manure is not available, fertilize liberally with fertilizer potash along with other needed fertilizers, and carefully save and protect tobacco stalks for fertilizer.

Keep the soil covered with grass or cover crops to prevent losses by leaching and erosion.

Oh, Rats — A Cat Can Eat

Auckland, New Zealand — (AP) — "Working" cats in New Zealand are entitled to a meat ration under a little known regulation in force here. Some butchers recently invoked the regulation which allot a "working cat" two shillings (32 cents U. S.) worth of meat every four weeks, slightly less than that allowed for children. To qualify, a cat must be kept in a food warehouse or a shop to kill rats and mice. The regulation states bluntly the ration is not for household cats.

West Point is the oldest U. S. military post now in use.

Pepsin Takes Out Ice Cream Stains

When Junior spills ice cream down the front of his best suit, use pepsin to remove the spot, is the advice of Miss Dorothy Threlkeld, specialist in clothing at the UK College of Agriculture and Home Economics. Other stains, such as eggs, milk, meat juice, blood, perspiration, glue, gelatine and certain medicines like argyrol, also react to this new treatment.

First be sure the garment contains no soda or other alkali to react against the pepsin. Then dampen the spot with lukewarm water and sprinkle the powdered pepsin over it. Let it stand a half hour, keeping the spot damp. Then sponge and rinse well with water. Or sponge the spot with a solution made by dissolving 1 teaspoon of pepsin in 1 cup of lukewarm water until the stain disappears. Rinse thoroughly. Pepsin in dry powdered form is sold in drug stores.

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No needle to change! Permanent sapphire stylus—easy on your records. Starts automatically when you place the tone arm on the record.

You get General Electric's natural color tone in both radio and phonograph. Tone control, and an oversize (6 1/2") Dynapower speaker. A joy to look at, too, in rich American walnut and maple finish.

When the Nicholas-Atwood Homemakers Club in Kenton county met at the new home of Mrs. William Durr, each member brought the hostess a perennial flower, rosebush or shrub.

Bees are often more important to farmers as pollinators than as honey gatherers.

In the symbolism of heraldry, sable—black—is the color of grief and penitence.

ITS QUALITY HITS THE SPOT

Pepsi-Cola Company, Long Island City, N. Y.
Franchised Bottler: Pepsi Cola Hopkinsville Bottling Company

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"You should see him! He's wonderful . . . I'll bet he wears Wing's shirts from HOWERTON'S."

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It's yourself—the wonderful, work-free Bendix washing that has hundreds of thousands of women ladies of leisure on washdays name year! There's no question about the Bendix. It's been proved. See our demonstration—you'll see Bendix washday miracles. Comes in now!

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for
Women's Wear
"Not More, But Better Merchandise"
exclusively yours
(Incorporated)

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Factory Shipment Grade One Truck Tires

EVERY TIRE CARRIES A WRITTEN GUARANTEE FOR 6 MONTHS AGAINST ALL ROAD HAZARDS

Read These Amazingly Low Prices On The
Gates Rugged Rib Truck Tire
AND BUY NOW

600x16	6 ply	rayon truck tire	\$15.79	Tax Included
700x15	6 ply	" " "	21.51	" "
750x15	6 ply	" " "	25.62	" "
750x16	8 ply	" " "	30.10	" "
650x20	8 ply	" " "	27.69	" "
700x20	8 ply	" " "	28.57	" "
700x20	10 ply	" " "	37.21	" "
750x20	8 ply	" " "	37.09	" "
750x20	10 ply	" " "	49.39	" "
825x20	10 ply	" " "	50.91	" "
825x20	12 ply	" " "	58.63	" "

Rock Service & Logger Tires

750x20	10 ply	Rayon Logger Tire	\$54.33	Tax Included
825x20	12 ply	" "	64.50	" "

Non Directional Military Tread

750x20	10 ply	Rayon Truck Tire	\$54.33	Tax Included
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WHEN BUYING TIRES THE BEST WILL COST YOU LESS AT

Crider Tire Service

211 North Harrison St.

Princeton, Ky.

Employment Now At All-Time High U. S. Bureau Says

61,453,000 Persons Are On Payrolls Of Nation; Recession Forecast Is Disproven

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)
Washington — The onetime "dream goal" of 60,000,000 civilian jobs has been attained—and bettered—for the first time in the nation's history.

A Census Bureau report showed the number of civilians with jobs rose to a record high of 60,055,000 in June, surpassing even the war years.

Combining that number with 1,398,000 in the armed forces, it puts the total number of Americans working for "pay or profit" at 61,453,000.

Civilian employment in June shot up 1,730,000 over May—which had been a record-setting month itself—and was 3,700,000 above June of last year.

A more than seasonal upswing in farm activity accounted for 1,420,000 of the May-to-June rise, but a 310,000-job gain in non-farm work loomed as far more significant in the view of government analysts.

Some economists described it as "driving the last nail in the coffin" of earlier forecasts of a business recession this summer.

Non-farm employment in June stood 3,300,000 higher than a year ago—a boom period itself.

Princeton Navy Man Arrives In Guam

Philip S. McNabb, seaman, first class, son of Mrs. J. W. Myers, Washington street, has arrived at Guam, aboard the transport USS General A. E. Anderson, which is transporting civil service workers and Navy and Marine personnel from the United States to Pacific bases. McNabb recently spent a furlough here with his mother and Mr. Myers.

and agricultural employment was up 370,000 for the 12-month period.

Unemployment also took a jump. This was ascribed to an influx of students to the ranks of job-holders or job-seekers as the summer school recess got under way.

The rise in unemployment was 600,000, lifting the total to 2,555,000. But even so, the Census Bureau said, there were 10,000 fewer unemployed than a year ago.

The bureau observed that there were more women working or looking for work in June than at any time since the end of 1945. The total was 18,150,000, up 900,000 above June, 1946.

It reported that there were 850,000 unemployed women, surpassing the record set just after V-J Day when thousands were laid off or quit war jobs.

The bureau pointed out, however, that many of them were students and that 42 percent of the unemployed females in June were under 20 years. This age group accounted for only 14 percent of female unemployment just after V-J Day.



EUROPEAN ECONOMIC CONFERENCE OPENS — Italian Foreign Minister Carlo Sforza (right) addresses the opening session of the economic conference (July 12) in Paris attended by 16 European nations to discuss the Marshall plan. Britain's foreign secretary Ernest Bevin (left) and ambassador to France Alfred Duff Cooper (second from left) listen to Sforza's address. Conspicuous was absence of Russia and eight other eastern nations. (AP Wirephoto via radio from Paris)

Wah-Wah's A Wow On Diamond, Court, Gridiron

By Kyle Vance
(AP Newsfeatures)

Lexington, Ky. — Wallace (Wah-Wah) Jones, the Harlan he-man with the cry-baby nickname, came to the University of Kentucky to play basketball and blossomed into a one-man athletic program.

His Frank Merriwell versatility has stirred a discussion among coaches and observers as to which among basketball, football and baseball he is most suited to follow in post-college professional play.

Wah-Wah poohs-poohs the talk and insists he only wants to be a coach.

In the end, he'll write his own ticket, so he just keeps on playing in all sports for the love of it and becoming a new hero with almost every effort. Flashbacks on some of the highlights in his freshman and sophomore years at Kentucky include:

BASKETBALL — Kentucky's all-conquering team lost its steam in Madison Square Garden last winter. Long Island University found the range and cut down a big Wildcat lead until, in the last few seconds of play, the score stood tied tighter than an Indian war drum. Wah-Wah the Wonderful, unmoved by his team's desperation, coolly dribbled goalward and sank a long shot that saved the day.

FOOTBALL — Kentucky and Vanderbilt were locked last fall in a midfield duel that loomed to carry into a scoreless ending. Wah-Wah the Wary sneaked into the flat, and standing out like a centerfielder, snagged the pass that gave his team the touchdown it needed to win.

BASEBALL — Tennessee had thumped Kentucky three straight times this spring and hoped to make it four when Wah-Wah the Warrior, newly

arrived on the baseball scene, was sent to the mound to face the Vol bats. He won, naturally, with a well-fashioned four-hitter.

As indicated, these are random selections from a fat scrapbook. The Jones boy has stolen many another show.

His football—highlighted by his choice as All-Southeastern end in his sophomore year last season—and his basketball—twice all-SEC in two seasons and once all-tournament in the Madison Square Garden National Invitational—are already widely known. But it was just this spring that he got the chance and stepped into the baseball limelight.

In 27 innings as a pitcher he allowed only 13 hits and two earned runs, giving up four bases on balls and striking out 24 men, and coming out of it all with three wins and no defeats. And he smacked some handy hits at the plate.

His coaches possibly can speak best for him, and here is their word:

Adolph Rupp basketball — "Jones is the greatest high school basketball player to ever come out of Kentucky—and that's really saying something. His record proves that (2,398 points in four years at Harlan High School). He should be one of the all-time basketball greats here at Kentucky. His great team

spirit, his coolness under fire, and his ability to come through with points when you really need them—that's what makes Jones a truly great player."

Paul (Bear) Bryant, football — "If Wallace takes up where he left off in football last fall, he will go on to be probably one of the best end in Southern football. He was an All-Southeastern Conference end last fall, his sophomore year. He should go on to better things this fall."

Harry Lancaster, baseball — "I think Jones is a better prospect for professional play in baseball than he is for either basketball or football. Wah has speed to spare, excellent control for a young pitcher and a nice curve ball. Combine these with his strength and his size, and there you have everything it takes for a great pitcher."

Jones might well also be a star in one other sport, because of his ideal size and coordination, and his proved adaptability, with javelin, shotput and discus, but track conflicts with his preferred baseball.

The big, good-looking athlete protects his popularity on the campus with a ready, friendly "hello" for all comers. He may greet the pro talent scouts that way some day, but right now he's pacing the floor waiting for the football season.

The tobacco plant was brought to Europe in 1538 by Francisco Fernandez, sent by Philip II of Spain to investigate the products of Mexico.

Collections Soar At Toll Bridges

Last Of Kentucky's Spans Will Be Free By 1948, Estimate

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS)
Frankfort — Collections at Kentucky's last two toll bridges continue to soar, the State Highway Department reports.

Tolls on the Milton-Madison bridge over the Ohio River last month totaled \$14,036.80, compared with \$13,046.88 for June, 1946.

The Rockport span over the Green River on U.S. 62 between Beaver Dam and Central City took in \$8,256.50 last month against \$5,883.60 for June a year ago.

The Milton-Madison increase was listed at 7.6 percent and the Rockport jump at 40 percent in the comparisons.

Compared with war-time June of 1945, last month's collections were 66.2 percent higher at Milton-Madison and 136.6 percent higher at Rockport.

Last November, the Highway Department tentatively forecast that the Milton-Madison bridge would go tollfree in August and the Rockport bridge in November, 1948.

East Indies Children See Milk Again

Copenhagen — (AP) — One hundred fifty children from Netherlands East Indies have arrived on the Danish Baltic Sea island of Bornholm "to eat eggs and butter for the next three months," as one child said.

According to a Red Cross official, the children looked remarkably healthy, but, nevertheless, their hosts were warned not to give them too much milk as many of the children—all of whom have been concentration camp inmates—have not seen milk for many years.

Said six-year-old Erika Wertz-muller of Bandong: "I am going to fill my stomach for the next three months—that's all."

Poles And Yugoslavs Join In Trading

Warsaw — (AP) — Poland plans to send Yugoslavia large exports of coal, coke, textile machinery and heavy metals products under the five-year commercial agreement signed here recently.

In return, Poland is to get zinc ore, lead, chromium, tobacco and hemp from Yugoslavia.

The pact envisages turnovers on both sides in the five-year, period of products valued at \$107,500,000 for each country.

Everybody reads The Leader!

4-H Information Put To Good Use

Lelia Clarke, 16, of Bath county has found good use for the dishwashing, ironing and house-keeping information she learned in her 4-H club work. Enrolled in the labor service project, she helped her mother, who is employed, by caring for four younger brothers and sisters, preparing two family meals every day, packing five lunches and attending school during the school year, house cleaning a nine-room house and helping care for an invalid brother. A club member for the past six years, she is a senior in the Salt Lick high school, and from September to June worked a total of 2,633 hours.

The land area of the Virgin Islands is 133 square miles.

On Leave From Navy
Perry Officer Russell Boyd, USN, St. Alban's Hospital, Island, N. Y., is on leave visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Boyd, Madisonville. He will return to Long Island July 29.

The oldest commercial synthetic rubber was made about 15 years ago.

FOR SALE

Registered Hereford Bulls, all out of the Best Blood Lines.

Priced Right . . . 1
Ages range from 12 to 18 months old.

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PANAMAS LEGHORNS
COCONUT STRAWS

All Good Values and Styles

Three months of Hot Weather are ahead so take advantage of these bargains.

FEDERATED

"Miss Sallie"

Louisville

Miss Sallie

lived at her

Jefferson street

room, July 12

Cliff Claydon

who is visiting

Grayson Har-

ris

The living

room was be-

lieved with

Miss Sallie

and cookies

Mattie Dalt-

Mrs. Harri-

Guests were

Butler, George

Harri-

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Miss Beck-

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Walton Jr.,

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and Don

Baker, Mrs.

Walton

Yates,

and Mrs. J.

Veterans' News

Apply Now, VA Advises Prospective Students

World War II veterans who expect to enter college for the first time this fall under educational provisions of the G. I. Bill should make application to the Veterans Administration as soon as possible.

VA Branch Office officials recently cited three important steps to be followed by veterans who plan to enter school for the first time since their release from service:

1. The veteran should go to his nearest VA office, educational institution or one of the various service organizations and obtain VA Form 1950, which is the application for education and training under the G. I. Bill. VA or the other agencies will assist him in filling out this application.

2. The application, together with a certified or photostatic copy of the veteran's discharge paper, should be sent to the VA regional office having jurisdiction over the territory in which the veteran resides. In Kentucky the office is located in Louisville. If married, the veteran also should submit a county clerk of court copy of his marriage certificate in order to claim additional subsistence allowance for a dependent. The regional office will process the application and determine the amount of education and training to which the veteran is entitled. If qualified, the veteran will receive a certificate of eligibility.

3. The veteran should present the certificate of eligibility to the school or training establishment at the time of his enrollment. The institution will complete the certificate and return it to the appropriate VA regional office, which then may authorize payment of subsistence allowance to the veteran.

Veterans unable to attend larger universities because of overcrowded conditions are ad-



'MAN WHO COULD BE PRESIDENT'—Speaker of the House Joseph W. Martin, Jr., (R-Mass.) (center) who could be president, should anything happen to President Truman after signing of presidential succession bill passed by House July 10 is congratulated by Rep. Charles A. Halleck (R-Ind) (left) and Rep. Sam Rayburn (D-Tex) after the house vote. Bill makes speaker next in line of presidential succession to the vice president. (AP Wirephoto)

vised by VA to check the possibilities of enrollment in smaller colleges where vacancies may be available.

VA Social Workers Aid Disabled Vets

A trained staff of social service workers employed by the Veterans Administration determines that hospitalized war veterans are not cast adrift upon their recovery and release from VA hospitals in Kentucky.

Follow-through contact with veterans who have been hospitalized is maintained by social workers from VA or from some appropriate civilian agency. One of the main aims of social service is to prevent cases of relapse and rehospitalization.

When a veteran with a service-connected disability is ready for release from a VA hospital, he is interviewed by a social worker, who then notifies the VA regional office nearest the veteran's home. In cases of veterans with non-service connected disabilities, the appropriate civilian agency is notified.

Follow-through contact then is made to check on the veteran's welfare and to provide his assistance.

Social workers assist veterans who are disabled by injury or disease to adjust difficulties or lack in their social relationships when personal problems are blocking their progress toward health and rehabilitation. Veterans are assisted in using their potential abilities and the medical, vocational rehabilitation and other benefits available to them through the VA and community resources.

VA social service activities in Kentucky are supervised by James W. Grant, chief of social service for the VA's tri-state Branch Office in Columbus (O). VA now has 19 trained social workers in Kentucky.

The average length of life of U. S. residents set a new high record of 66 years in 1945.

Halifax, Nova Scotia, is the most easterly city of the North American continent.

Homemakers Clubs Appoint Officers

Mrs. Ray Martin, president of the Homemakers clubs of Caldwell county, has appointed the federated officers for 1947-48.

Mrs. Virgil Coleman, of the Crider Club, will continue to serve as publicity chairman. Mrs. W. O. Newsom, Friendship Club, was appointed reading chairman, Miss Robbie Sims, of Otter Pond club, citizenship chairman.

A training school for these officers was held in Providence, July 8. About 65 officers and home agents of the Pennyroyal district attended.

The following members of the State supervisory staff met with each group: Citizenship, Miss Lullie Logan; membership, Miss Aida Henning; publicity, Miss Zelma Monro; reading, Miss Helen White; home demonstration agents, Miss Myrtle Weldon, State leader of home demonstration agents.

Those who attended from Caldwell county included Mrs. Hugh Yates, Mrs. Virgil Coleman, Miss Robbie Sims, Mrs. Ferd Wadlington, and Miss Wilma Vandiver, home agent.

"Legless" lizards actually have rudimentary hind legs, but it takes a keen eye to detect them. Normally about 60 percent of Hawaii's money in circulation comes from her sugar production.



AUTOMATIC RADIO PHONOGRAPH

our biggest value



\$249.50

G-E ELECTRONIC REPRODUCER

Only with this amazing new reproducer can you hear all the beauty of modern records. From the first notes you'll wonder how such glorious natural color tone is possible. Music lovers hail it as the most sensational development of the last twenty years.

NATURAL COLOR TONE

What tone you get from this great instrument! The natural color of every voice and instrument. So real it's like having the artists right in the room with you.

AUTOMATIC RECORD CHANGER

Plays 12 ten-inch or 10 twelve-inch records — automatically. Even after a record has started playing you can shift to the next one with a simple touch of a button.

STORES 118 RECORDS

In the generous record storage space you can store more records than in previous radio-phonographs selling for twice as much. Ask for Model 336.

Princeton Lumber Co.

S. Seminary St. Phone 260

New Phone Book Delivered Here

A new telephone directory for Princeton, containing many new and changed listings and other helpful information, has been distributed.

Approximately 1,316 new directories have been delivered to homes and offices, according to R. C. Tuck, manager of the Southern Bell Telephone Co.

Mr. Tuck asks that telephone users refer to the new directory for desired numbers. Consulting the directory helps make the best use of already crowded central office equipment. "Information" should be called only when the desired number is not listed in the directory.

Because of the continuing paper shortage, only a limited supply of directories could be printed, and Mr. Tuck requests good care be taken of the new copies. He also suggests that the old directories be turned over to scrap paper collectors with other waste paper.

of the cows giving 90 pounds of weighed milk daily during that time. Borders reported to Farm Agent Ray C. Hooper that his pasture included ladino clover, sweet clover, alsike, timothy or redtop, orchard grass and bluegrass.

Cows Produce Well

Topping monthly production records since the beginning of the Dairy Herd Improvement Association program was adopted in Carroll county, nine members reported that 160 cows produced an average of 802 pounds of milk and 33.9 pounds of butterfat in one month. Farm Agent Clyde Watts says improved pastures and feeding combined with better bred cows to give increased production.

Owsley Farmers Tile Low Lands

Herb Allen of Owsley county, who owns a small farm with eight acres of bottom land, this spring installed 1,800 feet in four acres at a cost of \$150. He and his son did most of the work. Like other Owsley farmers, Allen and Son are planning to grow grain on bottom land and devote hillside to pasture. About 16,000 feet of tile were

installed this spring, and ty Agent H. W. Williams requested for 12,000 feet for next fall. Tile is being on a co-operative basis.

American-flag vessels carry 70 percent of the trade between United States and Caribbean ports.

Sydney, Australia, claims its Royal Exchange is the largest wool selling center in the world.

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Repair
All Makes
Service Guaranteed
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It's Time
For
Hail Insurance
On your tobacco. Rates reasonable. Can write from \$100 up to \$300 per acre.
Call or see
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Give Me AVI-TON—That's the Staff, Treats Large Roundworms Plenty Rough!
You—Dr. Salsbury's AVI-TON is an effective, safe treatment for removal of large roundworms and small worms, too. It's economical to use—it's economical.
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FIGHT CAR WEAR, RUST, SQUEAKS, RATTLES WITH UNDERSEAL RUBBERIZED PROTECTIVE COATING
It's down underneath where any car shows its first signs of wear. That's where flying rocks, gravel and corrosive road salts eat away at under-surfaces, rust fenders through, start annoying squeaks and rattles. No wonder cars get old, ugly and noisy before their time!
Don't let that happen to your car! Protect it with "UNDERSEAL" Protective Coating, the new sprayed-on coating that covers under-surfaces with a tough, 1/4 inch thick "hide" which protects against rust, muffles squeaks and rattles, insulates against drafts, cold, heat, fumes, dust. Ask us about "UNDERSEAL" Protective Coating today. It's guaranteed to protect for the life of your car.
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GE AUTOMATIC RADIO PHONOGRAPH
our biggest value
\$249.50
G-E ELECTRONIC REPRODUCER
Only with this amazing new reproducer can you hear all the beauty of modern records. From the first notes you'll wonder how such glorious natural color tone is possible. Music lovers hail it as the most sensational development of the last twenty years.
NATURAL COLOR TONE
What tone you get from this great instrument! The natural color of every voice and instrument. So real it's like having the artists right in the room with you.
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Plays 12 ten-inch or 10 twelve-inch records — automatically. Even after a record has started playing you can shift to the next one with a simple touch of a button.
STORES 118 RECORDS
In the generous record storage space you can store more records than in previous radio-phonographs selling for twice as much. Ask for Model 336.
Princeton Lumber Co.
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Today
Your electricity dollar buys twice as much as it did 10 or 12 years ago
TODAY
The overall cost of living is more than double what it was 12 years ago
In the last 12 years we have used
2,979,320
Tons of Kentucky Coal

That is enough to provide 10 tons of coal for every dwelling in four cities the size of Louisville, enough to insure a full year's employment for 2,383 miners, enough to fill 59,587 coal cars whose hauling made thousands of man-days of work for Kentucky railroad employees.

BUT THAT'S ONLY THE BEGINNING!

During those same 12 years

1. We paid \$14,216,021 to our stockholders. Of this amount \$11,253,882 went to preferred stockholders—5,731 of them Kentuckians. Less than \$3,000,000 (about \$250,000 a year) went to common stockholders.
2. We spent \$15,986,095 for new construction in Kentucky—not counting payroll or regular maintenance.
3. We paid \$1,341,720 in employee retirement funds and insurance—voluntary contributions to employee security.
4. We paid \$25,294,322 in salaries and wages to our employees. They, in turn, spent most of this locally.
5. We paid \$20,457,092.61 in Taxes Federal, \$11,412,090.85; City-County-Schools, \$6,607,143.87; State, \$2,437,857.89.

The dollars and cents story told by these figures does not begin to show the value of industry to Kentucky. The real story should be told in terms of human values—of employment, of the schools, roads, and state institutions made possible through the taxes paid by Kentucky industries and their employees. In addition to these

millions of dollars poured into the economic life of Kentucky, we have also contributed, through electricity, to the comfort and conveniences of our fellow men. Because of these accumulative benefits, the governing bodies of our state should encourage and help the growth and development of Kentucky's tax-paying industries.

KENTUCKY UTILITIES COMPANY
INCORPORATED

THE MORE YOU USE ME THE LOWER MY HOURLY WAGE



Scottsburg
(By Mrs. W. M. French)
Chicago, have been visiting for the last few days. Gretchen H. Hunter, who has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Howard Pickering, has returned to her home in Evansville last night.

Mrs. W. M. French visited last week and attended the funeral of her son, Mr. Vernon Taylor.

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Scottsburg News

(By Mrs. W. M. Cartwright) French and sons, of Chicago, have been guests of his father's family and other relatives for the last week.

Miss Gretchen Hoover, of Lexington, who has been here on a visit to her aunt, Mrs. Floyd Hunter and family and other relatives, has returned home.

Howard Pickering was in Evansville last Friday on business.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Cartwright spent the July 4 visiting relatives in Louisville.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Perry, Princeton, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Ladd Friday afternoon.

Mrs. W. M. Cartwright of Friendship visited relatives here last week and attended the revival at Lebanon Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Holden, and of Cartersville, Ill., was here last weekend, visiting Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Doss.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Nichols and family, of Chicago, visited Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Nichols last week.

Mrs. Madeline George and Ella Gallagher attended the Home-coming meeting at the home of Mrs. Vernon Taylor last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Taylor were initiated as new members of the club.

Howard Pickering has been busy for the last week combining wheat for himself and the neighborhood in general.

Mr. and Mrs. Hays Sands and family, of Chicago, have concluded a week's visit to Mr. and Mrs. Harmon Jones.

Mrs. R. P. Andrews, of Dearborn Mich., and Mrs. Jerome Anderson of Lincoln Park, Mich., visited their sister, Mrs. T. P.

NEW DEPARTMENTS

AT

Cayce-Yost

KEYS — KEYS

We make keys while You Wait.

The latest model Key Making Machine.

A Complete Stock of Repairs for

COLEMAN

GASOLINE

• IRONS

• LANTERNS

• STOVES

In Hopkinsville It's

Cayce-Yost Co.

Incorporated



CHARGED — The Department of Justice announced in Washington, D. C. July 12 the arrest and formal charging of Ernest D. Wallis (above) in connection with the disappearance of atomic bomb documents from the Los Alamos, N. M. atomic testing station. Wallis, a former Army sergeant, was taken in custody in Chicago by F.B.I. agents. (AP Photo)

Taylor. Mr. and Mrs. Pool Cook were at Kentucky Lake last Sunday fishing.

Mrs. Kathleen Gray and twin daughters, Dorma and Joyce, have returned to their home in Arizona after a week's visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pod Merrick.

Mrs. Rachel Wyatt and sons, Chas. and Divain, are visiting relatives in Chicago.

Mrs. Howard Pickering and children Laura Sue and Johnny, visited a few days in Evansville recently.

Mr. and Mrs. F. F. Jones and Mrs. W. M. Cartwright and Harmon Jones were guests of Uncle Joe Scott and sons Saturday afternoon. "Uncle Joe" is nearing the 96 milestone of life and always enjoys a visit from old friends as well as young ones. He says he's never too busy to talk.

A picnic and surprise shower for Mrs. Jack Lovel was largely attended at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Euell French, last week.

Mrs. Lovel was formerly Kathleen French.

Mr. and Mrs. Ardon Labor, of Princeton, attended the revival at Lebanon Church several nights last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Lovel, of St. Louis, have been here on a visit to Mr. and Mrs. J. E. French and other relatives.

Mrs. Lindsay Crawley, of Hopkinsville, is a patient at Jennie Stuart Hospital, suffering from a broken hip she received in a fall at her home a few days ago.



HELD IN ATOMIC BOMB CASE — Alexander Von Der Luft (above) is shown in the Pittsburgh, Pa., FBI office (July 12) after being charged in connection with the disappearance of atomic bomb secrets. (AP Wirephoto)

High Protein Bread Sought In Lab

Berkeley, Calif. — (AP) — A loaf of bread which would be more nourishing but less fattening than ordinary bread, is the goal of a University of California nutritionist.

With 300 pounds of whole wheat flour and samples of dried milk made by several methods at the university's dairy, Miss Barbara Kennedy, the diet expert, aims to turn out bread with a protein content of 15 to 20 percent.

The protein content of bakers' bread is 4 to 6 percent, she said.

This high protein bread would give growing children additional body-building substances without increasing the bulk of their diet, and would give dairymen a new outlet for surplus milk.

Mrs. Crawley is a native of Caldwell county and was formerly Miss Mattie McCargo. She has many friends here, who are sad to hear of her injury.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Skeels, have returned from a trip to Lookout Mountain and Chattanooga, Tenn.

Mr. and Mrs. Jackson McCargo were in Hopkinsville a few days ago visiting Mrs. Crawley, who is a patient at Jennie Stuart Hospital.

Mrs. Belle Phelps, of Dawson Springs, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Hunter.

Mr. and Mrs. Orland Newsom and children have returned from a 10-day visit in Denver, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Nuckols, of Princeton, attended the revival here last week.

The descendants of the Morris family of Christian and Caldwell counties held their annual family reunion at Kuttawa Springs last Sunday. There was a large crowd of relatives, each family of the Morris' being well represented and a nice picnic dinner was served.

Mr. and Mrs. David Blalock, of Dawson Springs, attended revival services here Sunday at the Baptist Church.

The ladies of this community thank Mrs. Telford Ladd for making it possible for them to attend the revival meeting. Mrs. Ladd ran an excursion, picking up a car of ladies both day and night while the meeting was in session.

BERLOU 10 Year Guaranteed

MOTHPROOFING

Bodenhamer

Dry Cleaning

Phone 111

Insurance

You can't get it by wire

After your home's on fire.

Get It Here

Where the Golden Rule

Applies.

C. A. Woodall

Ins. Agency

Phone 54

— 117 W. Main St. —

At The Churches

OGDEN MEMORIAL METHODIST

J. Lester McGee, Minister

Church School 9:45 a.m.

Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.

Sermon by the Pastor. Special music by the Youth Angelus Choir.

Youth Fellowship 6:30 p.m.

Evening Worship—Union service at First Christian Church.

Sermon by the Rev. J. Lester McGee.

Monday—Circle 1 and 2 meet.

Tuesday — Young Women's Chorus Choir meets at 7:30 p.m.

Mid-Week Service Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

Friday — Youth Angelus Choir meets.

Friday — Methodist Men's Club Dinner meeting.

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN

David W. Schulherr, minister

Sunday, July 20, 1947

9:45 a.m. Sunday School

10:45 a.m. Morning Worship, "The Cross Changes Values" (Fourth in a series on the Cross).

7:30 p.m. Union Service at the First Christian Church. (Rev. J. Lester McGee will speak.)

FIRST CHRISTIAN

Tom W. Collins, minister

Every member of the church has an unusual opportunity to extend to our Christian neighbors a hearty welcome Sunday evening. Our church will be host to those who attend the union service at 7:30. Rev. J. L. McGee, pastor of the Methodist Church will preach.

Sunday School and morning worship services will be held at 9:45 and 11 o'clock, respectively. A cordial welcome is extended to all.

OTTOR POND BAPTIST

Rev. J. T. Cunningham will preach at Ottor Pond Baptist Church Sunday morning at 11 o'clock. He invites all old members to attend, as he served as pastor there for many years.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

H. G. M. Hatler, Pastor

9:45 a.m. Sunday School

11:30 a.m. Morning Service

6:45 p.m. Training Union

7:30 Evening Worship

SECOND BAPTIST

The Second Baptist Church is taking on new life and interest, along with increasing attendance under leadership of its new pastor, the Rev. R. E. Hughes. Seven new members have been added to the church.

The mid-week prayer service has revived with splendid attendance. The pastor has been speaking on "The New Testament Church," "Bible Baptism," and "The Lords Supper."

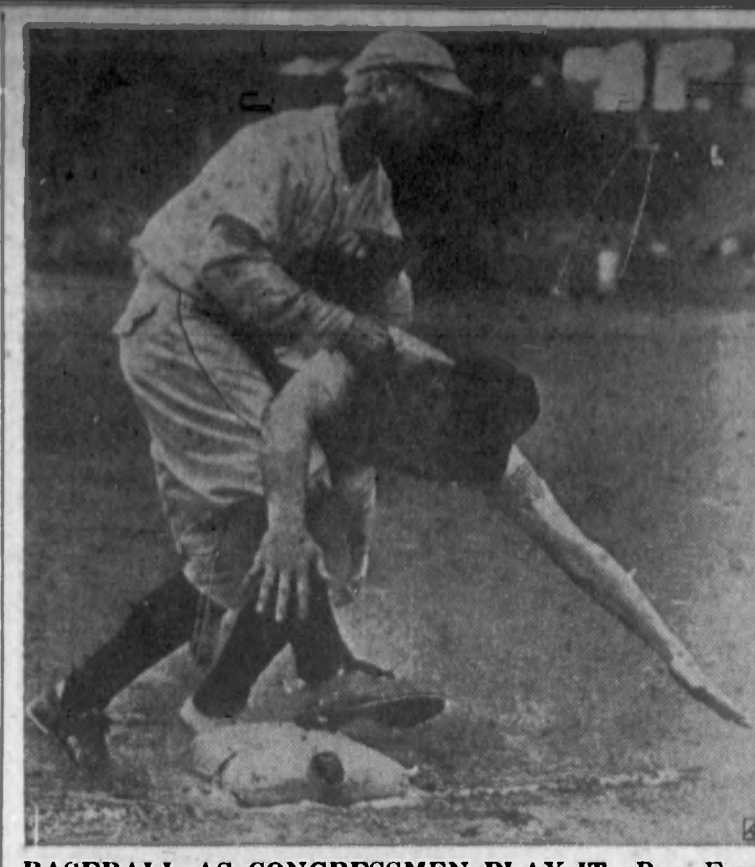
AUCTION SERVICE

Graduate Auctioneer

BUCK MORSE

Princeton, Ky.

Route 1, Phone Farmersville 2821



BASEBALL AS CONGRESSMEN PLAY IT—Rep. Francis Case (R-SD) (right) dives into third base as Rep. L. Mendes Rivers (D-SC), third baseman, tries to block him away from the bag in Washington, (July 12) during a congressional baseball game in which the Republican defeated the Democrats 16 to 13. Case was safe on the play. (AP Wirephoto)

Bostonians Give Poland A Hospital

Bytom, Poland—(AP)—The Unitarian Service Committee, of Boston, Mass., is planning to open a 350-bed hospital for needy Poles at Piesary-Slaskie near this southern Polish city.

Miss Dorothea B. Jones, of 24 Mt. Vernon St., Boston, director for Poland, said that American doctors will form key personnel for the institution but most of the staff will be Polish.

Noel H. Field, of Geneva, Switzerland, European director for the committee, is to attend the dedication ceremonies.

Miss Jones said the new, modern hospital would particularly benefit coal miners in the Bytom region, whose primary need is for traumatic surgery.

Alfalfa Fed Hogs

Grazing 17 head of feeder hogs on four acres of alfalfa and feeding them corn with no supplement proved to be a good plan for Crittenden Bros. of Livingston county. Upon marketing their hogs, said Farm Agent Robert L. Rudolph, complete cost records showed they had received almost \$4 a bushel for their corn.

Australia has more than 60 kinds of toads and frogs.

ing on "The New Testament Church," "Bible Baptism," and "The Lords Supper."

PENTECOSTAL HOLINESS

Old Madisonville Road, Rev. William E. Cunningham, pastor.

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

Young People's Service 6:00 p.m.

Evangelistic Service 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday evening prayer service 7:00 p.m.

Saturday, Evangelistic service 7:00 p.m.

Underground Dial System

Planned At U. Of K.

A new underground dial telephone system is planned for the University of Kentucky campus in the near future to replace the present manual private branch exchange. U.K. engineers have disclosed. Initial work on the project has begun and it is hoped to complete the laying of lines underground by next winter.

Interest In Dairying

County Agent Floyd McDaniel

reports increased interest in dairying in Montgomery county, with several new barns built this season. E. M. Terry recently finished a four-stall milking parlor and G. B. Sneff is planning to build a similar layout. Many farmers are putting in milking machines.

Hon.

ELDON S. DUMMIT

Candidate for the Republican Nomination for

GOVERNOR

will speak in the Courthouse at

PRINCETON

Thurs. July 24, at 10 A.M.

PLEASE HEAR HIM

Arrangements made by State Headquarters

IMPORTANT NOTICE!

TO CALDWELL COUNTY

AUTOMOBILE

DRIVERS

The law requires you to have your new operator's license by August 1. No extension has ever been granted. Approximately 4,000 must be issued in Caldwell county. Please apply at once for your new license at the office of the circuit clerk, courthouse, Princeton. The license fee is \$1. You are required to present your 1946-47 license when applying for new license.

MRS. LEONA TRADER.

Caldwell Circuit Clerk

SLACKS



241 Pairs of Young Men's Slacks in Stripes, Checks, Solids.

Sizes 29 to 46

SPECIAL PRICE

\$4.95

FINKEL'S FAIR STORE

"Where Your \$ \$ Have More Cents"

WHEEL IT!



ALL STEEL COASTER WAGONS

\$9.95 up

ALL METAL SCOOTERS

\$2.95

VELOCIPEDES

Tubular Steel — Solid Rubber Tires — Attractive Red and Blue Finishes.

14" — \$9.95 18" — \$10.95

20" — \$11.95

TAYLOR-TOT BABY WALKERS

\$7.95

In Hopkinsville It's

CAYCE-YOST CO.

Incorporated

Final Clearance

of

Spring and Summer DRESSES

Regardless of their former price — now in 3 great sale groups.

Group 1 - now 3.95

Group 2 - now 5.95

Group 3 - now 7.95

Sizes - 12 to 44 - Junior dresses included - sizes 9 to 15.

•No Exchanges •No Refunds •No Approvals

Barnes
The Exclusive Ladies' Store
HOPKINSVILLE

Fredonia News

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Rogers, Sunday July 6, were Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Sul-lenger and sons, Gray and J. L. Tolu, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Beard and daughters, Marg-ette and Donna Sue, Sheridan, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Bebout, Sal-em, Mr. and Mrs. Foster Sullen-ger and son, Eddie, Marion, Mrs. Wilma Lynn and children, Robbie, Dorothy, Charles, Billy, Freddie, and Lois Faye, Sheri-dan, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Binkley and Sharon Kay, and Paul Sul-lenger, Gary, Ind., Douglas Sul-lenger, Marion, and Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Rogers, Fredonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Blackburn, Mr. and Mrs. Paul West and daughter, Julianne, and Mr. and Mrs. Malcom Blackburn and daughter, Janet Ray, were din-ner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ar-thur Wigginton Sunday.

Mr. Reed Brown attended the celebration of his Uncle Jim Brown's 90th birthday Sunday. Mrs. Murrell Goheen and daughter, Betty Ion, will leave this week for a visit to her moth-er. Mrs. Carlton Clark, in De-troit.

Mr. and Mrs. Randall Black-burn and family, who have been visiting friends and relatives, left Sunday for their home in Colorado Springs, Colo. They were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Blackburn for a short time Sunday morning enroute home.

Enjoying a picnic at Penny-rile Park, Dawson Springs, Sun-day were Mr. and Mrs. Seldon McElroy, Miss Dorothy Brasher, Miss Bonnie King, Messrs. Frank McElroy, Ted Bolsture and Coy Moore, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Baker and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Wilford Bak-er attended the Birmingham home-coming Sunday.

Mrs. T. O. Thomason and chil-dren, Joan, Judith and John, Cammer, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Jones and family last week.

Mrs. Coy Moore spent Friday in Princeton as guest of Mrs. Paul Moore and Mrs. Jessie Bryant.

Mrs. Wilda Billingsly and son, Adrian, returned to their home in Columbia, Tenn., last week after a visit to her brother, Ches-ter Miller, and Mrs. Miller.

Mrs. Al Damaske and chil-dren, of Harrisburg, Ill., spent last week as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Wigginton.

Mrs. George Hoker and daugh-ter, Jackie, Hopkinsville, spent last week with her mother, Mrs. Byrd M. Guess, and Mr. Guess.

Miss Jane Belt, James York and Henry Conway left Mon-day morning for Nacome, Tenn., to attend the senior high con-ference and junior high camp. They are representatives from the First Presbyterian church.

The American Legion Auxil-iary met at the home of Mrs. James Landis, Monday after-noon. Tea and cookies were



'BLUE BABY' examined—Dr. Thomas Hall, of the Johns Hopkins cardiac clinic, examines Judy Green, of Grand Lodge, Mich., at Baltimore, Md. (July 11), to determine if famed "blue baby" heart surgery will correct malforma-tion which prevents her blood from getting enough oxy-gen. Nurse is Miss Mary Harris. (AP Wirephoto)

served to Mrs. J. B. Sory, Mrs. J. E. Hillyard, Mrs. Cecil Brasher, Mrs. Russell Melton, Mrs. Charles Brockmeyer and Mrs. Landis.

Mrs. Harold Browning and daughter, Brenda Lou, Anaheim, Calif., spent last week with her uncle, Charlie Wilson, and Mrs. Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McAtee, Marine City, Calif., arrived Mon-day for a visit in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Goheen and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Minner, Akron, O., and Mrs. Effie Beard, Crayne, were visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Walker last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Jacob and daughter, of Benton, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Hub-ert Jacob.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fralick and son, Donald, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Campbell, of the White Sulphur community.

Mrs. Isaac Butler was the din-ner guest of her sister, Mrs. Al-bert Walker, and Mr. Walker, Sunday.

Messrs D. E. Morgan and W. E. Maxwell were Sunday din-ner guests of Mrs. Laura Moore and Miss Ella Garrett, near Farmersville.

Mr. Donald C. Brasher, Evans-ville, arrived Sunday for a visit to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Brasher. He left Monday morning for Bowling Green, where he will spend a few days.

Mr. J. B. Quertemus, De-troit, and daughter, Carol B. Murray, are visiting his mother, Mrs. J. F. Quertemus, and family.

Mrs. E. T. Lobb is quite ill at her home of strep throat.

Mrs. C. T. Henson returned home Sunday after spending her vacation with her father, Mr. F. M. Stringer, Benton.

Mr. and Mrs. Murrell Goheen and daughter, Betty Ion, Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Goheen and daugh-ter, Miss Mary Goheen, attend-ed the Birmingham home-coming, Sunday.

Jack Spickard, Louisville, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Mal-com Blackburn for a short time Sunday.

"Pete" Billingsley, Columbia, Tenn., is the guest of his uncle, Chester Miller, and Mrs. Miller this week.

Mrs. Lee Beck and daughters, Judy and Susan, Chicago, Ill., have concluded a visit to her father, L. B. Young, and Mrs. Young.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton Ward and daughter were called here

U. K. Accepting Fall Students

Lexington, July 15 — High School administrators and pros-pective students of this county were assumed this week by Uni-versity of Kentucky Dean and Registrar Maurice F. Seay that Kentucky high school gradu-ates still have a chance to attend the University during the 1947-48 school year beginning in Sep-tember.

"We are still accepting applica-tions for admission to next Fall quarter and no definite quotas have been established as yet. The University's admission policy will continue to be to take care of every qualified applicant poss-ible," Seay declared.

In his letters to county super-intendents and principals, the U. K. Registrar explained that the home of Mrs. Russell Yates, Dev. Theme, "Pray Ye"—Matt. 9-38 was given by Mrs. Russell Yates. Refreshments were served to Mrs. Floyd Jones, Mrs. Eliza-beth Bradshaw, Mrs. A. J. Eld-ridge, Mrs. Laura Lou Jackson, Mrs. Seldon McElroy, Mrs. Tal-ley Baker, Mrs. Hampton Car-ner, Mrs. Walton Woodall, Mrs. Elbert Beck, Mrs. J. R. Robert-son and Mrs. J. W. King. The next meeting will be Aug. 14 at the home of Mrs. Floyd Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Harwood and son, Charles Lewis, visited her brother, Frank Grubbs, and Mrs. Grubbs near Kuttawa, last week.

U.K. Reports 216,278 In State Served Army

A total of 216,278 Kentucky men and women participated in World War II as members of various branches of the Army, according to a report released by Col. G. T. MacKintzie, University of Kentucky military department head. The report listed 214,000 men and 2,278 women residents of this state and 2,317,090 from other states in the 2nd Army area among the grand total of 11,376,989 who served in the Army between Nov. 1, 1940, and July 31, 1946.

"The housing problem on the University of Kentucky campus is definitely improving. . . . There are still rooms in U. K. dormitories and citizens of Lex-ington are making more rooms available for Kentucky high school graduates.

"There are now enough teach-ers in every department to take care of large enrollments, and the University has made arrange-ments for additional temporary classroom and laboratory space," he added.

Although still suffering from growing pains, the University of Kentucky next Fall will be in a better position to accept new students from every part of the state and to take care of a large enrollment than it has been at any time since the post-war boom in education started swell-ing student totals to unpreced-ented heights, in the opinion of Dean Seay.

FOR SALE!

114-acre farm; limestone land; 8-room dwelling; stock barn; ample water. Located 5 miles S.W. of Princeton.

C. A. Woodall

Insurance and Real Estate

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Princeton, Ky.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS

INCREASES

in monthly rates for local exchange telephone service and intra-state message toll service in the State of Kentucky filed with the Kentucky Public Service Commission July 10, 1947,

TO BECOME EFFECTIVE AUGUST 1, 1947

under the provisions of the Kentucky Statutes, are as follows:

LOUISVILLE, including those customers at Anchor age, Fern Creek, Harrods Creek, Jeffersontown, Pe-wee Valley and Pleasant Ridge Park who subscribe for Louisville Service:

CLASS OF LOCAL SERVICE

(Following increases apply where respective classes of service are offered)

BUSINESS		RESIDENCE	
Individual Line	\$.25	Individual Line	\$.15
4-Party Line	.25	2-Party Line	.15
5-Party Line	.25	4-Party Line	.25
Rural Line	.25	5-Party Line	.25
		Rural Line	.25

Allen, Allensville, Anchorage, Bagdad, Bardstown, Beatty-ville, Beaver Dam, Bedford, Benton, Bloomfield, Bowling Green, Burgin, Cadiz, Calhoun, Campbellsburg, Carlisle, Carrollton, Central City, Chaplin, Clay, Clinton, Clinton-ville, Cloverport, Corbin, Cornishville, Corydon, Crab Or-chard, Crofton, Cynthiana, Danville, Dawson Springs, Depoy Dixon, Drakesboro, Earlington, Eddyville, Edgott, Elkton, Eminence, Ensor, Fern Creek, Finchville, Ford, Frankfort, Franklin, Fredonia, Fulton, Georgetown, Gilbertsville, Gra-vey, Greenville, Guthrie, Habit, Hanson, Hardinsburg, Har-lan, Harrodsburg, Harrods Creek, Hawesville, Henderson, Hickman, Hopkinsville, Island, Jackson, Jeffersontown, Junction City, LaFayette, LaGrange, Lawrenceburg, Leba-non Junction, Little Rock, Livermore, Louisa, Maceo, Mack-ville, Madisonville, Marion, Mayfield, Maysville, Middle-boro, Millersburg, Milton, Mooresville, Morganfield, Morga-town, Mortons Gap, Mt. Eden, Mt. Sterling, Murray, Neba-neon, New Castle, New Haven, North Middletown, North Pleasureville, Nortonville, Owensboro, Owenton, Paducah, Paintsville, Panther, Paris, Pembroke, Perryville, Pewee Valley, Pikeville, Pilot View, Pineville, Pleasant Ridge, Pleasure Ridge Park, Port Royal, Prestonsburg, Princeton, Providence, Richmond, Russellville, Sadieville, Salvisa, Se-bree, Sharon Grove, Shawhan, Shelbyville, Simpsonville, Slaughter, Smithfield, Sorgho, Springfield, Stamping Ground, Stanford, Stanley, Stanton, St. Charles, Surga Sulphur, Taylorsville, Trenton, Utica, Waco, Waddy, Waver-ly, Wayland, West Louisville, West Point, Whitesburg, Whitesville, Williamsburg, Willisburg, Winchester, Woodburn

CLASS OF LOCAL SERVICE

(Following increases apply where respective classes of service are offered)

BUSINESS		RESIDENCE	
Individual Line	\$.25	Individual Line	.25
2-Party Line	.25	2-Party Line	.25
4-Party Line	.25	4-Party Line	.25
5-Party Line	.25	5-Party Line	.25
Multi-Party Line	.25	Multi-Party Line	.25
Rural Line	.25	Rural Line	.25

P.B.X. Stations: Message Rates, Louisville exchange, each per month:

Business	\$.25
Residence	.25
Hotel & Apartment, wiring company owned	.25
Hotel & Apartment, wiring subscriber owned	.25

All other exchanges, each per month:

Business	\$.25
Residence	.25
Hotel & Apartment, wiring company owned	.25
Hotel & Apartment, wiring subscriber owned	.15

P.B.X. Trunks: Business Flat Rate, each per month:

Both way	1/4 Bus. Ind. Line Flat Rate
Inward	3/4 Bus. Ind. Line Flat Rate

Service Connection Charges:

Exchange Grouping—Station Basis		
0-5,000	5,000-10,000	Over 10,000

(A) Instrumentalities Not in Place:

Bus. Main Station or PBX Trunk	\$.50	\$.50	\$1.00
Res. Main Station or PBX Trunk	.50	.50	1.00

(B) Instrumentalities in Place:

Where service is established by the use of instrumentalities already in place on the applicant's premises, provided no change is made in the type or location of such instrumen-talities, except changes necessary because of a change in class or grade of service;

For entire service or any instrument utilized

For the reconnection of private branch exchange sta-tions, entire system or each station reconnected to existing system

The amount of the increase in initial period rates for message toll service within the State of Kentucky will be five cents for calls over 56 miles. The amount of the increase in the overtime period rate on these calls will be no more than five cents.

Southern Bell Telephone & Telegraph Company
Incorporated

J. M. McAllister, Kentucky Manager

TIRES THAT OUTWEAR PREWAR TIRES AT LESS THAN PREWAR PRICES

You get improved quality and reduced prices when you buy B.F. Goodrich Silver-towns—the tire that outwears prewar tires—for less than prewar prices. Big price reductions have been announced. All popu-lar sizes now cost less than before the war.

LESS A LIBERAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD TIRES

Robinson Implement Co.

Phone 127-J

Hopkinsville Rd.

B.F. Goodrich FIRST IN RUBBER

LET *Color* IMPROVE THE BEAUTY OF YOUR HOME use *SATONE* SEMI-GLOSS

The Finest SATIN FINISH FOR WALLS • CEILINGS • WOODWORK



The luxury of SATONE colors bring new loveliness to walls and ceilings.

SATONE used on woodwork gives the depth and beauty of a hand-rubbed finish, at a fraction of the cost.



FLATLUX FLAT WALL PAINT Made with OIL ONE COAT COVERS MOST INTERIOR SURFACES PLASTER • WALLBOARD WALLPAPER CONCRETE

McGough Paint and Wallpaper Store "The Complete Paint Store"

Princeton,

W. Ct. Sq.

Phone 762

HEAR—HERE! BETTER 'HEARING CENTER'

HENRIETTA HOTEL PRINCETON, KY. 10:00 A.M. TO 6:00 P.M. Wednesday, July 23 C. L. SCHMIDT

Come in—see the sensational new all-in-one Sonotone with the "Magic Key" to double hearing comfort! No charge for examination or advice—free checkup for Sonotone users.

SONOTONE THE HOUSE OF HEARING

HEAR

Hon.

Earle C. Clements

Candidate For The Democratic Nomination For

GOVERNOR

Princeton, Kentucky Saturday, July 19

PROGRAM BEGINS

1:15 p.m. - High School Campus

This rally is sponsored jointly by the Clements for Governor Organiza-tions of the following counties: Webster, Hopkins, Christian, Livingston, Crittenden, Lyon, Trigg and Caldwell.

Mr. Clements' address will be broadcast over Radio Stations: WHAS (Louisville) WHOP (Hopkinsville) WCIF (Madisonville) WPAD (Paducah), Beginning at 2:00 P.M. (CST).

Vacation Fire Hazards Call For Special Rules

(AP Newfeatures)
New York — It is a common sense among fire prevention authorities that vacationists should use their common sense at every summer, many people killed or injured, hundreds of summer cottages are destroyed and millions of dollars worth of damage result from fires caused by carelessness. July and August have their brand of fire hazards, and vacationists are urged to exercise restraint at home; cottages and summer hotels often of light, low-cost construction are frequently are furnished with worn and old hand stoves from city homes; areas often are far from fire departments, and because the weather is

ings. Don't use kerosene or gasoline for starting or quickening fire.
4. Gasoline, kerosene and oil should be stored well away from dwellings and in small quantities.
5. Gasoline and kerosene lamps should be placed a safe distance from walls, ceilings, curtains, drapes, etc.
6. Have approved fire extinguishers on hand. Make sure they work and learn how to use them.
7. Outdoor fireplaces should be well away from buildings and overhanging trees.
8. Don't wait until it's too late to learn how to contact the nearest fire warden or fire department.
9. And don't be lazy about putting out cigarettes and matches. Make certain they are completely extinguished.

India Dancer To Tour U.S.

Madras, India —(AP)—Udaya Shanker, famous Indian classical dancer, is planning a three month's tour of the United States with his dance troupe. He will be in a major color film. Shanker said he would take with him a copy of his recently completed motion picture, "Kalpana" (Marathi for "Imagination"), which satirizes prejudices and conventions of wealthy Indians. This will be his second trip to the United States. He danced there in 1937 after a tour of Europe, returning to India where he organized an art and cultural center in Almora, in the United Provinces.



MEXICAN CATTLE SLAUGHTER—Rep. Carl Anderson (R-Minn) looks at a trench filled with slaughtered cattle in Salvatierra, Guanajuato state, Mexico (July 2). Anderson is one of a committee of seven U. S. Congressmen visiting Mexico to observe the work of the joint U. S.-Mexican commission to eradicate hoof and mouth disease among Mexican cattle. One method used to prevent the spread of the disease is to kill infected animals and bury the carcasses with disinfectants. (AP Wirephoto)

Friendship News

(By Mrs. W. M. Cartwright)
Many out-of-state and county visitors were here for the fourth of July.
Mrs. Lucinda Pool, who has been ill for a long time, is able to be about again.
Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Trusty entertained several of their friends and relatives the 4th at their home with a nice dinner and ice cream and cold drink.
Miss Pearlline Cotton visited her parents last weekend. She has returned from a two-weeks vacation in Florida.
Miss Dixie Allen was guest of Miss Margaret English Saturday night.
George Allen, who has been visiting his family for the last two weeks, has returned to his work in Dayton, O.
James P. Allen has been visiting friends and relatives in Cincinnati and Dayton, O., for a few days.
R. B. Cook, our mail man, was in Paducah the first of the week. Isaac McCormick was on the mail route Monday as substitute.
Mr. and Mrs. Amon Orange, Jr., of Princeton, were here Monday on business.
Mr. Amon Orange, who has been under special treatment at Jennie Stuart Hospital, Hopkinsville, for an eye injury, spent one day last week at home, but has returned to Hopkinsville for further treatment.

Annual Field Day At Experiment Station

The annual Agronomy Field Day at the Agricultural Experiment Station Farm at Lexington was held on Thursday, Aug. 7. Visitors will see the field experiments with Burley tobacco, which include fertilizer and cropping tests, breeding work and variety tests. The forage crop plots of red clover, white and ladino clover, alfalfa, tall fescue, bluegrass and orchard grass will be featured also. Those interested in corn breeding and hybrid corn testing will have an opportunity to see the breeding and yield-testing plots.

Mr. Chas. Lindey is reported to be in very ill health at his home.

Mr. James Fincher and Thomas Sharp and sons visited Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sharp July 4.

The family of J. T. White and Howard DeBoe and family enjoyed a nice fish-fry at the home of the former July 4.

Misses Pearlline and Lois Cotton and Miss Mary Lou White were guests of Miss Margaret L. English Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Orland Newsom and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Davis left last Thursday for Denver, Colo. Mr. and Mrs. Newsom will return next week and Mr. and Mrs. Davis will remain for an indefinite stay. Mr. Davis' physician advised the trip for his health.

Mrs. George Gallagher, of Princeton, was in this community Tuesday morning.

Miss Mary Lou White called on Mrs. Howard DeBoe Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Loell Hale and family visited friends Sunday afternoon near Fredonia.

Mrs. W. M. Cartwright visited relatives at Scottsburg last week and attended the revival at Lebanon Church.

Policeman Aron Dillingham and wife were in Friendship last Thursday on business.

Silage From Clippings
Henry Maraman, dairyman of Bullitt county, is following his usual practice of mowing his pasture and filling his silo with clippings, says Farm Agent F. E. Rothwell. Using ground alfalfa hay mixed with dry ground corn for a preservative, he hopes to have 100 tons of grass silage.

There are about 50,000 granules of finely crushed coal in the mouthpiece of each telephone.

Late Lambs Can Be Well Finished

Several ways to make late lambs pay better have been found in six years of tests at the Kentucky Agricultural Experiment Station at Lexington.

For instance, late lambs sheared in the first part of July gained much faster than un-sheared lambs and produced heavier and better finished carcasses. They sheared 1 1/2 to 3 pounds of wool.

The phenothiazine treatment to control parasites increased the rates of gain on late lambs, and proved superior to other worm treatments.

Tests are going on to determine the feeding values of bluegrass, orchard grass, lespedeza, alfalfa, soybeans, ladino clover and Kentucky 31 fescue.

Lespedeza, in years of heavy seed production, was found un-surpassed for finishing late lambs. Together with shearing and treatment with phenothiazine, lespedeza produced prime market lambs from tail-enders that had not reached market condition by July 15.

Ladino clover showed exceptional possibilities as a late

Washington Letter

250 Youths Going Abroad To Help Rebuild Hostels

By Jane Eads

Washington—Because its European "work projects" begun last year were so successful, the American Youth Hostels is sending 250 members abroad again this year to help rebuild war-damaged hostels in various countries.

The work projects are being sponsored by European hostels during July and August in France, Belgium and Holland. More than 100 American Youth went abroad for this purpose last year.

In addition to the overseas project, American youth Hostels is preparing to help more than 15,000 youths plan inexpensive vacations cycling and hiking through the United States, Canada and Mexico.

The AYH was founded at Northfield, Mass., in 1935. It is a non-profit-making, educational organization and makes travel possible for young people at low cost.

It is for all, regardless of race, religion or nationality.

Representatives of more than 20 youth organizations serve on its national council. Its national president is John G. Winant, former U. S. Ambassador to England. John D. Rockefeller 3rd

lamb pasture. Soybeans did a good job when young and leafy, but soon became stony and less palatable and did not stand grazing as well as some other forage crops.

Bluegrass alone, it was found, did not serve too well in finishing late lambs, since it goes into semi-dormancy during the period when late lambs need young, tender forage of high palatability.

is chairman of the executive committee; Anthony B. Duke is treasurer, and Monroe D. Smith executive director.

Youth hostels are simple overnight accommodations for those who "travel under their own steam"—hiking, biking, canoeing, skiing, or horseback riding. There is a network of 250 such hostels strung out through 28 states in this country.

House parents maintain the hostels. They have separate bunk rooms and washrooms for boys and girls, a common kitchen where hostellers cook their own food. Some have a recreation room.

The charge is 25 cents a night and cooking utensils provided by the hostel. It is all plus 10 cents fuel fee, with blankets very simple. The few rules include no hitch-hiking, no drinking, no smoking in the hostels and lights out at 10 o'clock.

First requirement for youth hosting is a pass. This costs \$1.50 for youths under 21 and \$2.50 for those 21 or over. Passes are valid for a calendar year and

are obtainable at any youth hostel or from national headquarters at Northfield, Mass.

Other necessities for qualification are the AYH Handbook-Knapsack which gives locations of all hostels, key maps of regions and details about each hostel; a sheet sleeping sack (carried by each hosteller to insure sanitation of hostel blankets) and eating utensils—knife, fork, spoon, cup and plate.

AYH is supported through the sale of passes, equipment, trips and contributions.

During the past 12 years, American hostellers have logged up 500,000 overnights in their own country. Some 10,000 of them have traveled abroad enjoying the welcome of affiliated hostels in 25 countries.

China had a monopoly on the silk producing business until Persian monks smuggled silkworm eggs out of China in about 527 A. D.

Fiddler crabs often have great claws almost as large as their bodies.

Dead Stock WANTED

The Kentucky Rendering Works will pick up your dead stock promptly, free of charge and on sanitary trucks which are disinfected daily. We pick up horses, cows and hogs. Call

Kentucky Rendering Works

Phone No. 442-J

Princeton, Ky.

We pay all phone charges.

We're getting famous, sweetheart



It took 20 years to perfect the delicious blending of flavor and nourishment... now, new Corn-Soya is catching on fast. It's tasty, tempting, stays crisp in milk. Get some today.



Farmer Earle Clements Pledges Real Help For Kentucky Farm People

EARLE CLEMENTS, candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor, is a farmer and the son of a farmer. A letter from another Union County farmer, H. B. Norman, Route 4, Morgantown, pays Clements this rare tribute:

"... The first honest-to-goodness farmer to run for Governor in a good many years. He is not only a good farmer, but also a very high-class citizen who has the confidence and respect of all farmers in this county... He is not just a town man who owns a farm. He can do everything there is to do on the average farm, from driving a tractor, operating a cultivator, to vaccinating a hog.

"The farmers down here elected Earle as County Judge for two terms and he did a particularly good job. He got the county's money troubles straightened out and cut the debt in half. Earle has always been a leader in any movement for improving farm conditions, including soil conservation, Rural Electrification and better breeding for livestock."

In Congress Clements has:

For Governor

VOTE FOR CLEMENTS
IN THE AUGUST DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY



Congressman Clements

1 — Sponsored the law which added 6 to 8 cents a pound to the price of dark tobacco.

2 — Helped, as a member of the House Agriculture Committee, in writing and enacting the Marketing and Research Act seeking new uses and markets for farm products.

Clements favors a stronger State Bureau of Marketing and pledges: "I shall put the State Government to work in the farmers' service."

DE LUXE SELF-CHARGING G-E PORTABLE RADIO

PLUS SHORT WAVE

Here's the set for carefree radio enjoyment—anywhere. No more worry and expense of frequent battery replacements. The airplane type storage battery renews its power over and over again. Short wave broadcasts are tuned-in as easily as domestic programs on this de luxe self-charging portable. The only radio of its kind.

12 PUSH-BUTTON CONTROLS

Imagine a portable with 12 all-electric push-button controls. Three-way tone control. Plays on both battery and AC house current. It brings in stations you'd never expect a portable to pick up, and its G-E natural color tone is a constant joy. See it and hear it today.

\$99.50

Princeton Lumber Co.

S. Seminary St. Phone 260



Swift, comfortable, reliable travel by rail is no news. Even the vast forces of Nature seldom ruffle the smooth flow of passengers and freight.

These virtues are no accident. For under the wheels of your speeding train and along the right-of-way that rushes silently past your window, the Illinois Central last year spent \$100,000 every 24 hours for up-keep of rails and ties and signals, bridges and buildings and ballast, and many other items that stand still that the trains may move swiftly and safely.

The Illinois Central, and other railroads, pay their own highway up-keep and for all other facilities, besides, and still contribute their full share of taxes that keep governments, both state and local, going.

Last year the Illinois Central spent 36 million dollars on maintenance of way and structures. We know this money is well spent. For the steel highway is the foundation of our firm determination to continue to earn your friendship and patronage.

W. A. JOHNSTON, President

ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILROAD

MAIN LINE OF MID-AMERICA

"I just feel better when I stay at the Brown. It's really 'Louisville's Largest and Finest', as they say — and it doesn't cost a penny more."



Kentuckians Told Low Assessments Hamper Schools

Favoritism And Gross Unfairness In Taxing Charged In Official Report

(By Associated Press) Frankfort, July 15 — "Assessment weakness... is at the core of much of the financial distress of the schools of Kentucky," Griffiths & Associates reported after a survey of the Henderson county and city school districts.

Property in Henderson is listed at an average of 36 percent of its true value, the report declared. Of 7,000 autos and trucks in the city and county, only 3,600 are on the tax rolls, it added.

The "ridiculously low" assessment of property indicates favoritism and gross unfairness "for it is often the large and valuable properties that are most undervalued," Griffiths & Associates said.

The reports of the two Henderson school districts, are two of the 12 prepared by the Chicago firm of consultants on public administration and finance.

Other studies include those on the University of Kentucky, the four State teachers colleges, the Harlan county schools and that county's independent city districts, the State Education Department and a general report on higher education in the State.

The survey of the education department, published Sunday, pointed out Kentucky's aid to its school districts is at a "high relative level." It contended that local districts are not contributing their full share of support to education.

Neither of the Henderson surveys advocated increased State assistance.

The City of Henderson levies a common school tax of \$1.50 on each \$100 worth of property, which by law should be listed for \$100 at its fair cash value.

But if property values now listed in the city were fair cash values, the report said, the city could collect the same amount of revenue by levying a tax rate of 64 cents.

"Assessment weakness" also is prevalent in the county, Griffiths & Associates stated. Because of this

WOW Sends Delegation To Nat'l Encampment

Princeton W.O.W. Lodge No. 92 will send a delegation to the National Encampment at Camp Light, near Zaleski, O., District Manager Harold Watson announced this week.

The group will leave Sunday with a similar delegation from Cadiz, and will be gone a week. This event is an annual occasion, Mr. Watson said, and in the Ohio encampment will be groups representing Kentucky, Ohio, Virginia, West Virginia and Indiana.

Attending from here with Mr. Watson will be Johnie Armstrong, L. C. Holt, Haydon Gilkey, James Patrick Heaton, Charles C. Wade, Harold Merriam, L. C. McDaniel, Charles Cummins, Willis Dobbins, Jr., J. C. Oliver, Glen Beaver, Howard Ledford, William L. Hollaway, John Ed. Dunn and Harvey Blanks.

Doctors-Dentists Meet At Pete Light Springs

The quarterly meeting of Tri-County Medico-Dental Association was held at Pete Light Springs, near Cadiz, Friday night, July 11. Drs. Power Wolfe, W. L. Cash and Ralph L. Cash were present from here. A supper and program was given for 30 or more attending the meeting.

Livestock Market

Sales on the Princeton Livestock Market Monday were fully \$1 higher than last week and active at the advance compared with last week, it is reported by Brad Lacy, manager. Total sold was 1195 head. Baby beefs topped at \$25; No. 1 veals, \$25.50; and hogs, \$28.25.

Recuperating At Hospital

Mrs. Cecil M. Smith is improving at her home on South Seminary street, following a major operation at Princeton Hospital last week.

weakness, the two school districts are forced to operate under an "unwarranted handicap," the survey said.

The report urged consolidation of the county and independent districts and the eventual construction of a common senior and junior high school in or near the city of Henderson.

Contract Awarded On Road To Dam

Provides For Grade, Drain And Surface On 3.9 Miles

A \$181,713 contract was awarded Ralph E. Mills, Frankfort, Tuesday for construction of part of a new road to Kentucky Dam. The contract provides for grading, draining and traffic-bound surfacing of a section of the road in Livingston and Lyon counties, from two and a half miles west of Kuttawa across the Cumberland river to the Luka-Grand Rivers road.

The construction is connected with relocation plans for U. S. Highway 62 to shorten the driving distance from Kuttawa to the dam.

The State Department of Highways said after the road bed settles a permanent surface will be applied. The state will operate a free ferry on the road.

Kentucky Lake Assn. Will Meet Friday, July 18

The annual meeting of the Kentucky Lake Association will be held Friday, July 18, at 7:30 p.m. at the TVA village of Gilbertsville. In addition to election of officers, the program will feature addresses by J. S. Watkins, commissioner of highways, and Harold Browning, commissioner of conservation, in which they will outline progress made in development of plans for the building of a highway bridge over Kentucky Dam, a modern highway to the dam from both the east and west sides of the Tennessee river, and for construction of buildings and other facilities at Kentucky Lake State Park.

Second Baptists Form Y.W.A.

A Y.W.A. unit was organized Monday night July 14, at the Second Baptist Church with six members, under auspices of Mrs. Everett Jones, president of the W.M.U. The following officers were elected: Allene Hughes, president; Minnie Mallory, vice president; Margie Pinnegar, secretary; enlistment committee, Louise Pinnegar, Dorothy Boyd; program chairman, Lorene Flynn; social chairman, Dorothy Boyd; Mrs. W. E. Stegall, counselor.

Opens His Campaign



John Fred Williams

Williams Favors Rural Program

GOP Candidate Opens Campaign At Hazard; 14-Plank Platform

(By Associated Press) Hazard — John Fred Williams of Paintsville, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, opened his campaign for the Republican nomination for Governor here Saturday, offering to the voters a 14-plank platform.

Roads, health, education, agriculture and rural electrification came at the top of his list. There followed recommendations on such subjects as the Public Service Commission, veterans, conservation, welfare, aviation and labor. Industrial development of the State and suggestions on local government and law enforcement completed his declaration of aims.

"Kentucky is predominantly rural," Williams said. "Construction of roads, improvement of schools and health services, extension of rural electrification and improvement of our agricultural program are vital to its progress."

The annual appropriation for rural roads will be increased substantially if he is elected, Williams declared, adding that there must be an end to roads that become axle-deep in mud at some seasons.

Everybody reads The Leader!

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST — Tan zipper key ring case, containing bunch of keys. Finder, please bring to Princeton Leader Office for reward. 1tc

FOR SALE: One, 1938 Harley-Davidson motorcycle; first class condition. See Charles of Wilson Glenn. 426 S. Harrison St. Phone 690-J. 1tp

FOR RENT: furnished large 2 room apartment; private bath and entrance; also one small apartment. Minor Higgins, 408 W. Main St. 1tp

EXCLUSIVE automobile, tractor, implement and appliance dealership available in Princeton and Caldwell county. For information write J. H. Burnett, Distributor, P.O. Box 253, Mayfield, Ky. 1tp

FOR SALE: Coffee table, occasional table, rocker and floor lamp. Call 166. 1tc

WANTED: 3-room furnished apartment. References. Call 362. 1tc

FOR SALE: Four room, completely modern house on paved street. Full basement, large garage, lot 110x165. Call 814-J. Princeton, if interested. 2tp

FOR SALE: 1940 Mercury five-passenger sedan coupe; new tires; airplane shocks; car in A-1 condition. Will take cheap car in trade. 403 Stone St. 1tp

INTERESTED? We not only sell Fire, Windstorm, and Automobile insurance—but we BUY and SELL real estate. Cummins Ins. Agency, Phone 520-J, office over Wood's Drug Store. 1tc

FOR SALE: One J. I. Case NCM pick-up hay baler; good condition. Mitchell Implement Co. Phone 242. 1tc

WANTED — A good mechanic. Apply at Dodge Motor Sales and Implement Co., West Main St. Phone 87. 1tc

COMPLETE lubrication, washing, polishing and simonizing of cars and trucks. Mitchell Implement Co. Phone 242. 1tc

MONUMENTS: John Davis and Son. Phone 96. 1tc

FOR SALE: Beautiful 4-room house, bath, nice attic, garage, other outbuildings, price \$4100. Phone 725-J. 1tp

EXPERT watch repairing, seven-day service, crystals fitted while-U-wait — Winstead Jewellers. 1tc

WANTED: Reliable middle aged colored couple—live on place—general housework and handy man. References. Good permanent home for right couple. Write or call Walter Ruby, Madisonville—Phone 345. 1tc

WANTED: Reliable, middle-aged colored couple. Live on place—general house work and handy man. References. Write or call Walter Ruby, Madisonville. 1tc

We have Wallrite in Stock. McGough Paint & Wallpaper Store. 2tc

FOR SALE: Beautiful 4-room house, bath, nice attic, garage, other outbuildings, price \$4100. 707 Madisonville St., Phone 725-J. 1tc

PIANOS — HIGH QUALITY — LOW PRICE. FREE delivery. Dye Piano Co., 409 S. Main, Hopkinsville, Ky. 25tp

FOR SALE: Just received — Truck load new linoleum, heavy nice patterns. J. F. Morgan. 3tc

Reliable man with car wanted to call on farmers in Caldwell County. Wonderful opportunity. \$15 to \$20 a day. No experience or capital required. Permanent. Write today. McNESS COMPANY, Dept. A, Freeport, Ill. 2tp

EASY GASOLINE WASHERS, immediate delivery. Mitchell Implement Co. Phone 242. 1tc

NOTICE: For heavy hauling anywhere, anytime, call H. C. Russell. Phone 64. 1tc

QUIT LOOKING FOR WORK—Establish yourself in a profitable Rawleigh Business in Princeton, Eddyville, Dawson Springs and Marion. Be your own boss. No experience or capital necessary. Write immediately. Rawleigh's, Dept. KYG-891-236, Freeport, Ill. 3tp

California shipped more than 39 thousand cars of fruits and vegetables to New York City in 1946. New York State sent more than 35 thousand cars. 1tc

Administrator's Notice
All persons indebted to the estate of the late Hugh A. Goodwin, Sr., please make settlement by September 1, 1947, and those holding claims against said estate must present same properly proven by same date.
Ethel B. Goodwin,
Administratrix
3tc—July 24

Regulars Win, Tie For League Lead

Cunningham Hits Homer As Locals Score 8 In Eighth

That famed pitchers battle matching Jim Pickens with Ty Goheen failed to tell Sunday, as the hitters swiped the show, and Princeton outslug the league-leading Lions, 14-12. The win recorded by the Caldwell county team tied up the eastern division race, as both Benton and Princeton now have 11-1 records in league competition.

Neither Goheen nor Pickens was around at the hectic finish, both leaving the fracas in the sixth inning. Pickens retired field, Ky. 1tp

The game was apparently Benton's, as the visitors slid into the eighth inning with a 12-8 lead, but the Princeton team scored eight runs off Willie Rogers before the side could be retired. Rogers turned Benton back without a run in the ninth. Powell, for Benton, and Cunningham, for Princeton, clouded home runs.

Score by innings: R H E Benton — 000 141 150—12 14 6 Princeton 100 131 08x—14 15 6 Goheen, Jones and Culp; Pickens, Rodgers and Morgan.

Recovering From Operation
Mrs. Minnie McDonald is recovering from a major operation in the Augustaria Hospital, Chicago, Ill. 1tc

All 18 Feet Of Your Skin Hates Humidity

Minneapolis — (AP) — "It's not the heat, it's the skin, plus humidity," says Mr. Waldo H. Kliever, research director of the Minneapolis-Honeywell Regulator Co.

The average human being has 18 to 19 square feet of skin surface which acts as an evaporative cooling system, he says, and if surrounding air is extremely moist this action is restricted. Dr. Kliever said automatic controls now being developed are expected to make it possible to control humidity in homes and factories within a fraction of one percent of the desired level.

Card Of Thanks

We wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their kindness shown during the sickness and death of our uncle, W. R. Sell; also the Morgans, the Rev. Woodall and all those who helped in giving the flowers. May God's richest blessings be with you all. Otto Alsbrook and Family 1tp

Masonic Meeting

Clinton Lodge No. 82 will hold a called meeting 7:30 Friday evening, July 18th, to confer the second degree. Brothers take notice. Visiting brothers welcome.

E. B. Vinson, Jr., Master. • G. W. Towery, Secretary. 1tc

Australia has 200 species of lizards. 1tc

Workshop Begins For 36 Teachers

Lyon, Hopkins And Caldwell Instructors Taking Course

A "Workshop Course" Monday at Butler High School, Princeton, for elementary teachers of this county and towns, with 36 enrolled. Lottie Sulter, critic teacher at Murray Teachers College, is instructor. Twenty-nine teachers from Caldwell county, five from Lyon and two from Hopkins enrolled. Theme of the course is "Democratic Living."

Officers elected were A. H. Calvert, president; Miss M. J. Brandon, vice-president; Vera Drennon, secretary; Jack Henninger, treasurer. House, supply library, ship, bulletin board and reference committees have been organized by Miss Sulter. The course, which includes instruction in problems and methods, will continue through July 25, and three quarter-hours of college credit will be given to those who complete it. Clifton Clift said. Classes held daily from 8:30 until 11 o'clock.

Charles Glenn To Train Harris Stable Horses

Charles Glenn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Glenn, left Tuesday for Harris Stables, near Evansville, Ind., where he will train horses the rest of the summer. These stables had several victories in the recent Princeton Horse Show.

Everybody reads The Leader!

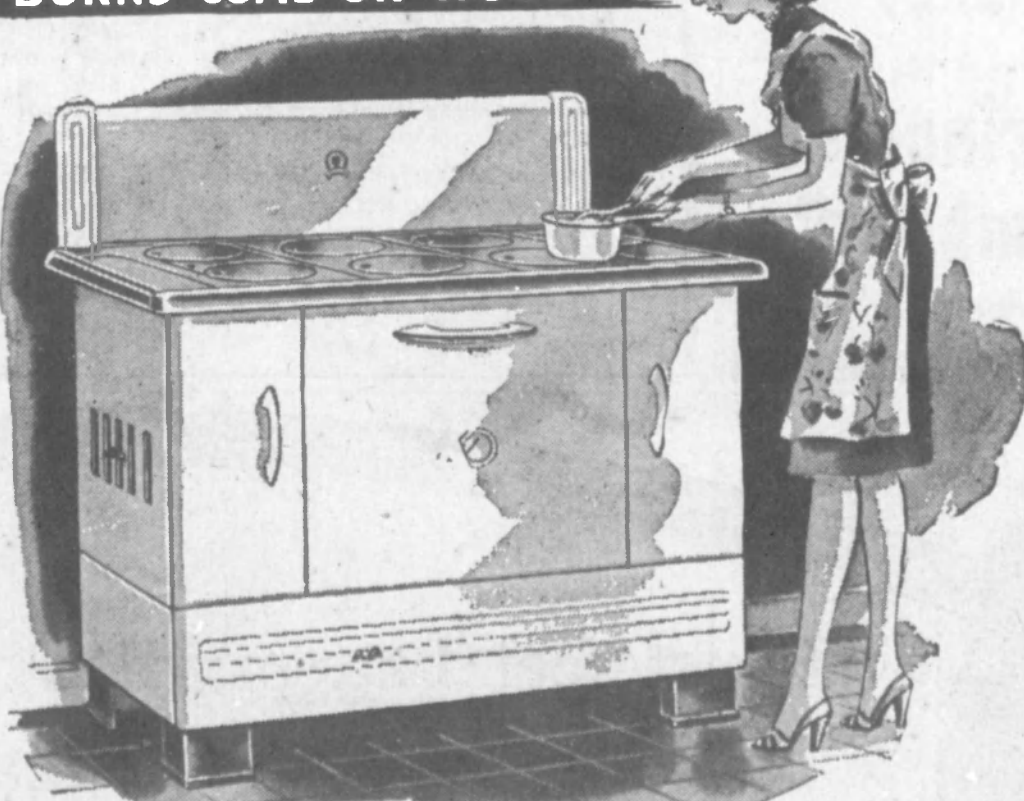
At KEACH'S in Hopkinsville



TRADE IN Your Old Range For \$15.00

ON ANY COAL RANGE SELLING FOR \$50.00 OR MORE

BURNS COAL OR WOOD



We have coal range in ten or twelve different price groups and styles. Trade in your old range on a new one. We have a price to suit your pocketbook.

Semi-Porcelain — All Cast Range — High Shelf — Good size Oven — Porcelain Lined Reservoir. Regular price \$69.95 Trade-in allow. 15.00 YOU PAY ONLY \$54.95

Full Porcelain — All Cast Range — Large Oven — Polished Top — Porcelain Lined Reservoir. Regular Price \$99.85 Trade-in allowance 15.00 YOU PAY ONLY \$84.85

Keach Furniture Co.

(Incorporated)

THE BIG STORE — 9 FLOORS — KEACH'S HAS IT!

Canning Supplies

ALL KINDS AVAILABLE AT YOUR RED FRONT STORE
"Everybody's canning food for next winter"

Mason Jars, pints, doz. 65¢
quarts, doz. 75¢
½ gal. doz. 95¢
Mason Zinc Jar Caps, doz. 25¢
Barnardin 2-piece Jar Caps, doz 21¢
Barnardin Jar Lids, doz. 10¢
Tin Mason Jar Caps, doz. 15¢
Jar Rubbers, doz. 5¢

WHOLE SWEET PICKLES 16 oz. jar 29¢
PICKLED BEETS No. 2 can 12½¢
JACK & JILL SWEET SLICED PICKLES 16 oz. jar 20¢
SUNSHINE HI-HO CRACKERS 1 lb. pkg. 28¢
NAAS CATSUP 14 oz. bottle 20¢
HEINZ YELLOW MUSTARD 7 oz. jar 10¢
RITZ CRACKERS 1 lb. pkg. 30¢
VITA PIMENTOS 16 oz. jar 49¢
DURKEE SALAD DRESSING 10 oz. jar 33¢
LADY BETTY MAYONNAISE 8 oz. jar 24¢
TOMATO JUICE 46 oz. can 25¢
ARISTOCRAT GRAHAM CRACKERS 1 lb. pkg. 23¢
HEINZ BAKED BEANS 16 oz. can 17½¢
BUTTERFIELD JULIENNE POTATOES 3¼ oz. can 15¢
STARKIST GRATED TUNA No. ½ can 38¢
ARMOUR STAR VIENNA SAUSAGE 4 oz. can 16¢
CHECKER EXPLODED WHEAT 8 oz. pkg. 10¢

WHOLE SOUR PICKLES 32 oz. jar 29¢
VAN CAMP PORK & BEANS No. 303 can 12½¢
SUNSHINE KRISPY CRACKERS 1 lb. pkg. 25¢
Paper Plates, Paper Cups, Paper Napkins, Paper Spoons, Paper Forks for your picnic.
BLENDED JUICE 46 oz. can 21¢
MAXFAIR SPEARS pt. jar 35¢
GOLD CRAFT PEANUT BUTTER 32 oz. jar 43¢
LADY BETTY POTATO SALAD 16 oz. jar 21¢
OLD JUDGE BARBECUE SAUCE 6 oz. bottle 14¢
PRESSED HAM 6-lb. can 64¢
ZION FIG BARS lb. 35¢
EATWELL SARDINES 15 oz. can 17½¢
FOZZ GUAVA JELLY 12 oz. jar 30¢
BLACKBERRY PRESERVES 15 oz. jar 29¢
ICE TEA doz. 59¢
TUMBLERS doz. 7½¢
POTTED MEAT 3½ oz. can 25¢

WEEKEND MEAT SPECIALS
MUTTON, fore quarter, lb. 19¢
MUTTON, hind quarter, lb. 23¢

LUNCH MEATS
Pickle and Pimento Loaf
Old Fashion Loaf
Macaroni & Cheese Loaf
Roast Beef Loaf
Veal Loaf
Braunschweiger
Hickory Smoked Country Hams in all Red Front Stores.

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES
GUARANTEED RIPE WATERMELONS lb. 2¢
HEAD 5 doz. size head 10¢
LETTUCE, 4 doz. size, head 12½¢
CRISP & WHITE CELERY stalk 10¢
BELL PEPPERS, lb. 15¢

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